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JOINING OF FORCES FOR BOULDER DAM URGED BY HOOVER

Nominee, Speaking in Los Angeles, Asserts States of Colorado Basin Should Co-operate.

HOPES FOR ACTION BY CONGRESS SOON

Cities Along Route Cheer Candidate at Start of Journey for East - To Stop in Iowa.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17 .-California should meet in every reasonable way the needs and views of the other states in the Colorado River basin in the final lation, Herbert Hoover declared ably thundershowers this afternoon

touching the river is forever inter-dependent," he said, "and it can be promoted only by a sense of common interest and justice to all

Asserting that it was desirable to have the greatest reservoir at Boulder Dam "that the engineers will recommend," the Republican presidential candidate declared he was "hopeful that the project will receive favorable action from the resent Congress."
Water Supply Only Limitation.

"I never came to California with out wondering over its extraordi city represents one of the most re arkable human migrations in story. Upward of 2,000,000 of cople who have poured into outhern California have builded one of the first rank of American There is but one limitation which ooms upon the horizon of the future, and that is adequate water

from the Colorado River in ample time to meet your expanding needs. Paul, 6, while they were at play in a gasoline filling station at 6928 tion to a party. But the ruse failed, I scarcely need repeat my support Southwest avenu-

states touching the river is forever interdependent and it can be promoted only by a sense of common

Future of River Basin. sands of new homes. Its outlet to the rifle out from behind the stove. the sea is through Southern Caliadded greatness.

tual co-operation in its develop-

Cryer. It was the nominee's first Washington, to direct his campaign

the nominee will motor to Long Beach to greet thousands of forme cial picnic in his honor, and will pect the exposition before boarding the train for the east-

Santa Barbara was Hoover's first stop. He spent two hours there, boarded the special train north States Government. the city and were received by Hoover in his car, where break-

To Visit Grand Canyon.

In Arizona tomorrow the Hoov Canyon so those accompanying the ee may visit that scenic spot. Hoover will spend the afternoon conference with Republican leaders of the State.

Among the members of Hoover's nmediate party making the eastward journey were Mrs. Hoover llan Hoover, his son; George Barr Baker of New York, George Aker nas T. C. Gregory, an intimate rlend of the nominee, who will

the train at Los Angeles. On his arrival in Washington, Aug. 24. Hoover will map out his or three weeks and will arrange for captured at Grevena. what is now a tentative plan for a

EVIDENCES OF STONE AGE RACE OF 20,000 YEARS AGO FOUND IN MONGOLIA

THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT; CLOUDY, COOLER TOMORROW

Official forecast

tled with thuntonight and to-

ly cloudy with thunder showers and south por-tions, cooler tonight; tomorrow trace of the "dawn man," or miss cooler in south Illinois: Prob-

or tonight, cooler tonight; tomordershowers in extreme south por-

BOY SHOOTS AND KILLS BROTHER AT

Ralph Hein,, 4 Years Old, Fatally Wounded in Abdomen by Paul Hein, 6, in Filling Station.

Ralph Hein, 4 years old, son o Oswald Hein, a painter, of 7002 Southwest avenue, was shot and killed this afternoon by his brother,

Paul picked up a 22-caliber rifle so often given during the last seven years. We want the greatest reservoir at Boulder Canyon that the grouper of the filling station, kept for his protection behind a stove in

of our richest national assets. The of the station proprietor, was in full development of its land and charge. When he left the place water power will in years to come for a few minutes, the children be the scene of hundreds of thou- went into the office and brought

Hearing the shot and cries of ful annual rainfall. fornia. Its development will bring the children, Andrew Hein, 23, ran and found his brother lying in the door of the filling station. He carried Ralph to a neighboring physiciam then to the hospital. Only the children were in the station when the shot was fired. formal speech on his return trip to Paul was standing in the rear of

After the Los Angeles reception \$750,000 JUDGMENT AGAINST LESSEE OF TEAPOT DOME

moth Oil Co. Production.

udgment of approximately \$750 .- apparently in a transition period reached its crest. on and surrounding estates. Court here today by Judge T. Blake people who hunted in the woods, in of great damage throughout the delegation of the city's officials Kennedy in favor of the United fished in the lakes and streams and Piedmont areas and loss of life

Teapot Dome naval reserve, interst on the value of production from er special will detour to the Grand the reserve before the lease was

duction was \$2,294.597. The judgest on the value of each month's ship from the end of the month to the date of the receivership.

BRIGANDS HOLD CONSUL'S WIFE and sections of the spine. on. secretary to Hoover, and Greek Band Asks for \$62,000 Ran-

The Vice Consul also was taken. ch on Labor day at a place yet but he was released later, his wife

Relics of Colossal Beast That Literally Ate Itself Find of Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews' Expedition

PEKIN, Aug. 17.-Tales of

for St. Louis and encounters with brigands, of sand vicinity: Unset- storms, of a thickly populated fertile land of 20,000 years ago that afternoon or to- is now a desert and of fossil renight; tomorrow mains of an enormous beast which cloudy; ate itself out of existence, were cooler brought here by Roy Chapman Andrews and his expedition into the Gobi Desert of inner Mongolia. They returned laden with relics some of which they say are 150. this afternoon or tonight in east culture. They did not, however, discover that which they sought, a

> Andrews and Walter Granger chief paleontologist of the party, exhibited the fossils. The specimens were wrapped in splints and gauze and bound with strips of tape. Each looked as if it had just come from the operating room of modern hospital. Only the explorers were allowed to handle

Furious Sand Storms. Andrews, who is no tyro in Monwas the worst he had ever encoun-tered. Late in March and all through April there were terrific and storms, the fine, flinty grains penetrating the tightest wrappings and most closely fitted cases. At times it was impossible to leave the tents and the automobiles of were almost covered by were almost covered by the control of the last few days apparent th bad that some of the Mongols

threatened to commit suicide. The discomfort of the leader was creased when he accidentally shot himself in the leg. The sand got into the surgical and medical supplies, making it difficult for Dr. J. A. Perez to dress the wound. Autos Outrace Brigands.

Brigands beset the explorers early in their journey westward from Kalgan in the northwest section of this province. The marauders appeared in the guise of friendfor when the automobile caravan the brigands, the chauffeurs were stepping on the gas and every man who had his hands free grasped a

quickly outdistanced.

The expedition drove westward because the trains were unable to present Congress.

"I feel deeply that California should meet in every reasonable way the needs and views of the other states in the basin in the late of the other states in the basin in the late of the other states in the basin in the late of the other states in the basin in the late of the region of Erhlien, where the most interesting discoveries were made. There they found a new late of the region of Erhlien, where the most interesting discoveries were made. There they found a new late of the region of Erhlien, where the most interesting discoveries were made. There they found a new late of the region of Erhlien, where the most interesting discoveries were made. There they found a new late of the region of Erhlien was prompted to negotiate the high water of the meaning to the region of Erhlien. final formulation of that legislation. The future welfare of all in and about the filling station for fassil area in ancient lake beds and that the water rose to the car steps

with two small sons of Riegelsberg-er, William and Robert. Charles dwellers." Thousands of relies of them were found, showing numer-"The Colorado River basin is one Riegelsberger Jr., 22, another son ous phases of a stone age culture of 20,000 years ago. The country was more thickly populated then than it is now and the climate was different, too. Then there were evidently trees and lakes and plenti-

Intermediate Stone Age. rough tribe, but evidently postdated the "dawn men."

themselves with nacklaces or fox in that area and in North stone drills.

Relics of Colossal Beast. But the big thrill of the trip

was the finding of the prehistoric animal Colossus. Several of the

som to Free Women.

side, said Granger. I never nated rooned by flood waters on a bridge to leave anything so much in all over Looney Creek, near Buckanave placed a price of half a mit- my life. But of course we marked an. lion drachmae (about \$62,000) on the spot on our maps and we are bus later were rescued by passen-Aug. 24. Hoover will map out his the freedom of the wife of the planning to return and get all of gers in another bus.

Campaign for the succeeding two Dutch Vice Consul, whom they the skeleton, including the tail, if Asheville, N. C., Without Trains the beast had a tail.

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PROPERTY LOSS IN IN BALTIC CLEARS FLOODS IN SOUTH 9 YEARS' MYSTERY

Out of Existence, Prize High Waters Inundate Farms, Bridges and Roads in Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas.

> 1000-FOOT DAM AT UNION, S. C., CRACKS

Railroads, Telegraph and Telephone Companies Attempting to Restore Communication Lines.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17 .- Four 10 dead and great property damage in the wake of storms and day's announcement from Leninfloods. Railroads, telegraph and grad that the British submarine telephone companies were attempting to restore communication lines for apparently the British Admiwhich were broken by raging waters in Virginia North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

contemplated thousands of acres an unnamed submarine, operating of desolate farm land, destroyed in the Baltic, was missing, and golian exploration, said the weather and damaged homes and buildings, that it was assumed that she had was the worst he had ever encoun- as well as unestimated bridge and been lost, with all hands. The highway damage which cannot be restored for months.

While showers were forecast for ish public knew the affected States today, the Leningrad news.

Probably the greatest menace obtained along the Broad River in South Carolina, which is the drainage channel for the western edge of North Carolina as well, where a Lockhart Power Co. dam had already burst near Union, S. C. The structure, 1000 feet long and 18 feet high, cracked at midnight, threatening, as a result the Broad River valley dams to Colum-While authorities salu there was no danger to residents in the valley, some 50 families were de clared by an officer at Union, S. C., to have moved to safety in the territory immediately below Lock-

A dispatch from Winnsboro, engineers will recommend, and I the station. He pointed it at Ralph and pulled the trigger. The bulled horses and gave chase but were receive favorable action from the let struck his brother in the abdo-quickly outdistanced.

in and about the filling station for lassil area in ancient lake beds and that the water rose to the some time before Paul found the cast of Erhlien they came upon the traces of a prehistoric, people several coaches dipped deeper as a trestle over the fooldwaters sagged trestle over the fooldwaters sagged

Union Manufacturing Co.'s dam The stone age race extended from Siberia to China. It was a pressure and prevent collapse. All the crew. the dams are concrete.

Bones showed that the people subsisted chiefly on birds and frogs had subsided, reports indicating had subsided, reports indicating and traces of a breed of horses or that the Lake Lure dam near donkeys indicated that they used Asheville had withstood the siege beasts of burden. Women adorned of flood waters. Many small dams teeth and wore bone rings on their South Carolina collapsed without fingers or in their ears. For serious damage to the countryside, weapons the men had stone knives Roanoke River, higher than it Roanoke River, higher than it. lowans who have arranged a spe- Federal Court at Cheyenne, Allows and arrow and spear heads of flint has been in 25 years, was receding and agate. They pierced these with today, having fallen five feet over-"These people were wonderfully Buchanan vicinity continued to clever," said Andrews, "They lived rage, but was thought to have

> 000 against the Mammoth Oil Co. between the old and new stone was entered in Federal District ages. The countryside was full of last night and today, reports came states Government.
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> The judgment is in the Governbark and timbers. There are great were Myrtle Young, 11 years old, ment's action to obtain from the areas of traces of these people, who Hickory, N. C., drowned; Guy Mammoth company, lessee of the lived thereabouts for thousands of Young, 9, Hickory, drowned; Arvin Blythe, Hendersonville, N. C., Heights County, N. C., killed, tornado victim; unidentified man, Ashley Heights, killed by tornado; L. Marvel Sims, 50, Ariel, S. C. bones brought back are as large drowned; Ballenger Hudson, Ariel, The humerus is four feet long and the collar-bone is a full load for a strong collie. The relics include several splendidly preserved ribs S. C., drowned; Jesse Dove, Roan-Roanoke River bridge over flood.

Dove and Craft drowned in tryseveral other parts in a clay hill- ing to escape from a bus. Maside, said Granger. 'I never nated rooned by flood waters on a bridge

'I can best give you an idea of gla was affected, with one county,

British Apparently Did Not Know What Happened to Vessel Which Was Lost STUDENT PILOT'S

MANNER OF SINKING UNDER INQUIRY

Commission Trying to Find Whether Shells Struck Her When She Was Aiding White Russians.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 17. - A naval Southeastern States today counted mystery of nine years' standing has FLYER AND SECOND been brought to light by yester-L-55 had been raised in the Baltic ralty itself had never known jus how the submarine was lost.

A brief communique was issued Property owners in those States on June 12, 1919, announcing that relatives and next of kin were notified. That was all that the British public knew until yesterday's

British Aided White Russians Even now a Russian technical commission is making an investigation to establish whether the vessel was destroyed by Russian shell fire during fighting, when the British were helping the white lided with a mine while submerg-

It appears, according to the Russian account, that when the coaning tower of the L-95 appeared ril began to shell it. After a few minutes an enormous cloud of black smoke arose, a dull detonation was heard and the submarine 5558 Maple avenue with his wid-

Leningrad dispatches say that R A. Muklevich, commander of the 18 months ago. C., said that several hundred persons were marooned on the first in which the L-55 was sunk, took L-55, an explosion followed and the able fracture of the skull. marine sank at once with al her crew.

Skeletons of Crew Found,

Union Manufacturing Co.'s dam at Neil's Shoals and the Broad River Co.'s dam at Parr Shoals, bay was entirely cleared of mines scious at intervals today, said in near Columbia, were already seven planted there during the war. The to 12 feet under the flood crest. submarine was in fairly good con- plane went into a stall when he with all gates open. Early today the crack in the long Lockhart long immersion. The vesel was new Waco biplane which he had structure was thought to be small towed to Kronstadt and when purchased recently. the opened disclosed the skeletons of

Muklevich said the skeletons wiuld be buried with appropriate military honor unles the British other disposal of them.

The British Admiralty says tha the L-55 was commanded by Lieutenant-Commander C. M. S. Chap man and had a crew numbering The Government is making application to Moscow for permission to bring the bodies home for burial and if, as is expected, per mission is given, a British warship will be sent to Kronstadt to bring the remains to England. The British Admiralty will con-

duct the interment here with the fullest funeral honors to the men who lost their lives helping in 'the White Russian fight against the bolshevists.

STYLES INDECENT, POIRET SAYS Agrees With Pope but for Much

Different Reason.
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World and Post-Dispatch.)
PARIS, Aug 17.—"Women a 'e indecently dressed," Paul Poiret, noted costumer, asid yesterday, "They need more and 'onger clothes." Poiret made his comment in view

of the Pope's recent condemnation of prevailing costumes. "The Pope is right," he said. "It is too bad that all churches do not make a stronger protest. My objection i not the same as his, however. I as passengers.

Young Robnett's father was game of charming men Street and vening dresses today rob them of all their charm and mystery."

Free Band Concert Tonight Fairgrounds Park, 7:30 to 10.

TEN DEAD, HEAVY SUBMARINE FOUND TOOMBS WILL APPEAL TO FEDERAL COURTS TO ESCAPE TRIAL HERE

LACK OF SKILL COST BOY LIFE

Sidney Robnett, 17, Soldan High Graduate, Had Asked Friend to Take

PASSENGER HURT

Machine Falls 400 Feet When Owner Tries to Make too Steep an Ascent and Goes into Tail Spin.

to climb in his airplane at too steep an angle was responsible for the crash yesterday afternoon near Lambert-St. Louis Field in which one passenger was killed and the pilot and a second passenger were gravely injured. Pulled up to an angle at which

it could no longer maintain alying speed, even with its actor Russians against the Bolshevists functioning perfectly, the machine fell off into a tail spin and crashed in a field 400 feet below and just

In the crash, which demolished above the surface of the water, the the plane, Robert Sidney Robnett, Russian destroyers Azard and Gav- 17 years old, a graduate of the last June class of Soldan High School, was killed. He resided at owed mother. His father was struck by a street car and killed

Pilot and Passenger Hurt. The pilot was Alfred J. Kuechplace June4, 1919. The submarine enmeister, 25, of McKnight and attacke the Russian destroyers Clayton roads, St. Louis County. Gavril and Azard. It fired three torpedoes, all of which went wide tarium with fractures of the nose, of their mark. Then the submarine rose to the surface and the Azard pound fractures of the left foreattacked the craft. A shot hit the arm and lower jaw, and a prob-

Flanders, 21, of 4138 Ashland avenue, also is at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, suffering from a frac-The raising of the vesel from ture of the skull and compound the bottom of Kaporsak Bay was fracture of the left leg. He has attended by great difficulty. It been unconscious since the crash explanation of the crash that the

His explanation was confirmed by O. E. Scott, field manager, who saw the crash from the door of his office. Scott told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he saw the plane imb steeply and go into a stall killed one and forced the other to just a few seconds before it fell

It crashed into the ground right | SWIMMER IN GATUN LOCKS engine still turning over, and was

Asked Pilot to Give Him a Ride Young Robnett, an Eagle Boy cout, had ridden to the field yes. terday on his bicycle, accompanied by four chums. He importuned uKechenmeister to take him for a ride and finally Kuenchenmeister consented, putting him in the front cockpit beside Flanders.

Kuechenmeister, a student, had applied only yesterday for a Fedral license as a student pilot, so that he could fly his airplane in interstate traffic. He had had 26 1/4 hours in the air in solo flight, but even with the student's license could not legally carry passengers in interstate traffic.

The Federal authorities, however, have no jurisdiction over fiyrs who do not cross a state line. so that the flight yesterday was not in violation of the law. There is a rule at the municipal airport that only licensed pilots with more than 200 hours may carry passengers for pay, but the field manage. lots who want to carry their friends

Noah Robnett, vice president of cents. the Charles M. Monroe Stationery Hall He was killed on Feb. 13, the alligator-infested Gatun Lake, Co. He was killed on the companied by an army sharp-sent a request to the Attorney-Gen-Delmar boulevards. His two sons, shooter as guard. He is swimming eral of Illinois, and to the receiv-Sidney and Hart, were with him at during the daylight hours and

BOY KILLED AND

ROBBER KILLED AFTER

Policemen Shot, One

Dangerously.

robber was killed, another cap-

dena National Bank here today.

Motor Cycle Policeman Fred

Huge Gates Opened for Richard

Halliburton, Writer. Paddling

Through the Canal.

For the first time in the history of

the Panama Canal the huge Gatun

locks were opened yesterday for

the passage of a single individual.

Four sets of steel lock gates.

weighing 1500 cons each, had to

be opened and closed to lift the

swimmer from the Atlantic sea level 85 feet to Gatun Lake, and

three lock chambers, containing

10,000,000 cubic feet of water -ach,

had to be filled and emptied. It

required as much mechanical labor

Halliburton yesterday entered

The individual was Richard Halli-

distance of about 50 miles.

by the Associated Press.

AWAITS ARREST TOMORROW ON FOUR WARRANTS

President of International Will Surrender in Chicago but Will Fight Extradition.

HE CAN TELL WHERE MISSING ASSETS ARE'

His Lawyer Pleads Client Is Needed in Chicago in Connection With Brokerage Receivership .

Roy C. Toombs, president of the International Life Insurance Co., will surrender to the Chicago police tomorrow, his lawyer anants issued here for his arrest on elony charges, relating to a part of the \$3,562,952 removed by him from the company's assets. A fugitive warrant for Toombs' arrest has been issued in Chicago.

Toombs, his lawyer further said, will appeal to the Federal Court to prevent his extradition from Illinois. After having thrown the nsurance company into receivership by juggling its money and securities, he will seek protection in the fact that he also wrecked his Chicago brokerage firm, Toombs & Daily, for which a receiver was

ALFRED J. KUECHENMEISTER. appointed in that city Tuesday. Basis of Injunction Suit. The appeal to the Federal Court, ccording to Toombs' lawyer, Eugene L. McGarry, will be made on the ground that Toombs is needed in Chicago in connection with the l'oombs & Daily receivership. He is needed, McGarry says, to advise the referee in bankruptcy and the receiver, which is the Foreman Companion Surrenders — Two Trust, and Savings Bank, as to the location of assets of Toombs & Daily. Therefore, an injunction

will be sought. "Toombs hasn't the securities that they say are missing," the PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 17.-One lawyer said, "but he can tell

against his removal from Illinois

where they are." The receivership for Toomby tured and two policemen were shot Daily was decreed by Judge Gemfollowing the holdup of the Pasa- mill of the Superior Court, a State tribunal. The receivership petition charged Toombs with having de-Walker received dangerous wounds assets by a series of transfers and in the neck and chest when he met the robbers in an alley as they left sums of money." Securities to the value of \$2,000,000 were removed After shooting Walker, the men by him, it was charged, and the took the highway to Alhambra. R. company did not receive an equiv-L. Schab, a policeman, in a run-

Investigation of the use of the with Toombs & Daily, and of possible violations of the bucketshop statutes, has been begun by the United States District Attor-

CHARGED 36 CENTS TONNAGE ney's office in Chicago. Four Warrants Issued

In addition to the original warrant against Toombs, which charges grand larceny, three more warrants were issued by the Circuit Attorney yesterday afternoon. Each charges him with procuring a false certificate of capital stock to be signed, with intent to issue it. One warrant charges that last Jan. 17. Toombs as president caused W. F. Grantges, vice president, and W. button, American sfuthor, who on Tuesday started to swim the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a and fraudulent certificate for 2000 shares of capital stock of the insurance company, numbered 11 .-009. The others allege certifi rtes were similar, and were .. umbered charged is a felony, punishable on conviction by 2 to 7 years' imprisonment.

Postal Officers Called in

Not only Attorney-General Sharto put Halliturion through the tel and two assistants, but postoflocks as it did for the 40,000-ton fice inspectors, are now co-operatairplane carrier Saratoga, the ing with the Circuit Attorney, in his heaviest ship. Charges for the investigation of Toombs' dealings.

The sending through the mails of with the ton rate and Halliburton, the fraudulent over-issue stock cer-weighing 150 pounds, paid just 36 tificates, used in obtaining loans or in Federal warrants against him.

Attorney-General Shartel has

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _____ INSIDE STORY OF TOOMBS' INTERNATIONAL DEAL BY MAN WHO PROPOSED IT

BUYER ARRANGED TO GET GRIP ON **COMPANY ASSETS**

Altered ByLaws (They Have Since Been Revised) to Minimize Supervision

by Directors.

GOT \$3,500,000 HE **NEVER GAVE BACK**

B. O. McReynolds Says He First Interested Chicagoan in Deal, Then Was Double-Crossed.

Out of the maze of tangled fi nancial transactions by which Roy C. Toombs purchased control of the International Life Insurance Co. with its own assets, resulting in receivership and criminal charges against him, the Post-Dispatch today obtained the inside story of the get-rich-quick scheme in which he has admitted he was gambling for millions.

It was told by B. O. McReynolds who first interested Toombs in the purchase . the International Life, and whose father, T. J. McReynolds, is vice president of the com

Toombs came to St. Louis in March of last year. In September he had control of the International, and in the following three months he had withdrawn \$2,864,379 cash, for which he has made no accounting.

With the bursting of his bubble and confronted on all sides by clamoring creditors, Toombs ad-

an insurance solicitor and real estate broker, met Toombs in Chicago in 1926. At that meeting Toombs received his introduction to the deal that has put the Inter-

absorbed by the International While with the Standard McReynoids made the acquaintance of J. R. Paisley, president, and W. K. Whitfield the president of J. The Country of Standard McReynoids and the acquaintance of J. R. Paisley, president, and W. K. Whitfield the president of J. The Country of Standard McReynoids assets be withdrawn, the standard McReynoids assets as the standard McReynoids assets as the standard McReynoids assets as the standard McReynoids as the s R. Paisley, president, and W. K. Whitfield, vice president. The Paisley-Whitfield interests purchased control of the International Life in 1924 and merged their company with it. They also became president and vice president respectively of the International Life.

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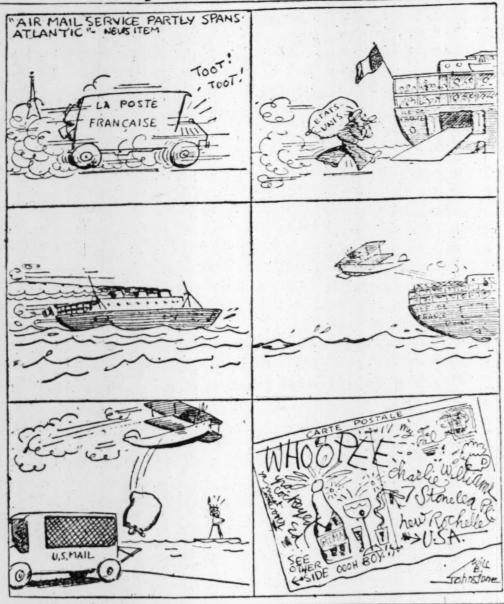
and Whitfield became president was told by the Whitfield interests whitfield did not get along with it would cost him \$50,000. This one of the directors, and was in a he sought to obtain at a local bank

Probably no other man has had

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Dec. 12, 1878.

Speed and More Speed



In the first six months of this year more intimate contact with the sit- corporation as security for the in some instances completely rehe withd.ew \$453,129 ad litional cash, making no accounting for it, and then examiners descended upon the company, just in time to Post-Dispatch his version of how which control of the insurance two men who had important parts save the withdrawal of additional the deal was awung and how company is vested.

Toombs operated from the inside "Toombs needed

to stave off disaster.

"A short time later I mentioned Says Toombs Double-Crossed Him.

The Paisley-Whitfield Deal.

McReynolds, who is 26 and lives with his wife and four children at 6216 South Rosebury avenue, had been writing insurance for the Standard Life Insurance Co., later absorbed by the International willing to give the loan. Toombs was a string to it. This was a requirement that a bond be obtained from the National Surety Co. guaranteeing Toombs Toombs learned that the insurance contains some for the security for the loan. Toombs was actions with the International. The obtained this money from New specified in the call could be dis-

Paisley later sold his interest and asked for another option. He mood to sell when Toombs came but failed when a Chicago bank refused to indorse his plan. He then left St. Louis and the \$3,600,-000 was returned to the New York

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"Toombs needed an additional continued.

tions with the Toombs & Daily Co., with his board, and I remarked to his Chicago bond house, in the hope of winning millions, but lost, and now says he has but \$1500, all that remains of his dream of wealth.

Under felony charges in St. offer.

with his board, and I remarked to Insurance Co. of St. Louis or him one day that he ought to sell their company and had them pledge their stock, upon which he borrowed the \$1,101,000 for final I might look around and get an payment on the International.

"Sweetening Up" Securities.

"Immediately upon gaining conwhich he made in September

and has resigned the presidency of the State Bank & Trust Co. of Downer's Grove, Ill., a Chicago, I mentioned the project to another broker, who recommended Toombs & Daily Co. as a big concern.

From Winfield, Kan, where he formerly was a railroad telegration of the introduced me to Roy C.

Toombs, to whom I cutlined the ground one day, while and an accounting. I thought the project to another broker, who recommended Toombs & Daily Co. as a big concern.

"He introduced me to Roy C.

Toombs, to whom I cutlined the ground of the insurance of the day, while and an accounting. I thought to a commission on the deal, and for getting Toombs into the ground of directions authorizing him to remove the proposed deal. and one day, while ance company himself, and I served notice on him that we would demand an accounting. I thought to a commission on the deal, and for getting Toombs into the ground of the insurance of the insurance of the proposed deal. and one day, while ance company himself, and I served notice on him that we would demand an accounting. I thought to a commission on the deal, and for getting Toombs in the deal, and for getting Toombs are into the deal, and for getting Toombs are into the deal, and to meet the ance company himself, and I served notice on him that we would demand an accounting. I thought the served notice on him that we would demand an accounting. I thought to stockhold-increase of the Toombs & Daily Co. in the deal, and for getting Toombs are into the deal, and for getting Toombs are into the deal, and to meet the ance company himself, and I is control. He also had to meet the ance company himself, and I is control. He also had to meet the ance company himself, and I is control. He also had to meet the ance company himself, and I is control. He also had to meet the ance company himself, and I is control. He also had to meet the ance company himself, and I is control. He also had to meet the ance company himself, and I is control. He also had to meet the ance company himself, and I is contro

Toombs, who is 41 years old, went to Chicago and set himself up as a broker. Then he acquired an interest in a small bank in Downer's Grove. Later he established the brokerage firm, the Toombs & Daily Co., and was doing only a part of the conversations were paid to Chicago and set himself up as a and we talked it over in subsective with the said of the proposal. Toombs jumped at it, and we talked it over in subsective with the said of the proposal. Toombs jumped at it, and we talked it over in subsective with the said of the proposal. Toombs evaded payment of anything, but finally settled with us by appointing my father, T. J. McReynolds, vice president, and giving my younger brother, T. J. McReynolds, vice president, and giving my younger brother, T. J. McReynolds Jr. and me the agency for Tennessee. Mississippi. Louisi-

brokerage firm, the Toombs & Daily Co., and was doing only a comparatively small business. But he possessed an engaging personality and was quick to make substantial friends.

Recent disclosures have shown that he expanded the business of Toombs & Daily to the point at which he was able to raise the capitalization to more than \$1,000,000, and it is allesed now that this was accomplished by paying dividends on the stock of that company out of capital instead of from earnings.

B. O. McReynolds, were on with nothing done, but the conversations were revived early in 1927 and Toombs, were revived early in 1927 and Toombs, and a Toombs.

Louis Meantime I had contracted with J. B. McCutchan, a local investment broker, to lend us \$35.

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B. O. McReynolds Jr. and me the agency for Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisian and Arkansas, with headquarters at Memphis.

"After selecting the officers, with himself as president and assuming control. Toombs apponted a finance committee, composed of himself, his brother. George, whom he had made treasurer, and my father, any two members of which had power to act. His next act was to have the by-laws changed so the last day of the option, in the last day of the option and are a development of the option and are at Memphis.

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loan." written at Toombs' order to de-

\$1,101,000 and he went to Chica- secretary, and Harold Woodward. Toombs Enters the Scene. go and called a meeting of stock-assistant custodian of securities. This all started shortly after holders of the Toombs & Daily Toombs brought them from Chi-Whitfield became president, in Co.', McReynolds continued. "He cago. Darst was a bond salesman mits he gambled with the assets of 1926." McReynolds began. "Ap- told them he was well on the way for Toombs & Daily, and Woodward he company in a teries of transac- parently he was not getting along to acquire the International Life was employed in Toombs' bank at

"Immediately upon gaining con-trol Toombs set about, as subse-

"Among the minor officers were Post-Dispatch reporter, admitted in subsequent events," McReynolds

pher and farm mortgage broker. Toombs, to whom I outlined the Toombs, who is 41 years old, went to Chicago and set himself up as a large state of the proposal. Toombs jumped at it, "Toombs evaded payment of company and turn them into cash, of the proposed sale to Toombs he wrote to Whitfield and turn them into cash, of the proposed sale to Toombs he wrote to Whitfield and turn them into cash, or company and turn them into

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he said he would sell, placing the company." roceeds back in the International

inese securities consisted of to a man of integrity. I knew that \$538,000 municipal and county that \$1,790,000 mortgages on farm on a business basis a man of that bonds, included in the company's lands, \$400,000 of Title Guaranty sort would not buy the company assets. Accordingly, on Oct. 6, building bonds, \$400,000 of Central worth."

Club bonds, \$400,000 of Central worth."

Sold building bonds, \$400,000 of Central worth." States Life Insurance Co. bonds and a loan of \$1,650,000 to E. P. Greenwood on the stock of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. the sale price.

Directors Block Transfer.

sal to everyone, but it took on a color when George Toombs arrived later from Chicago, prepared to take the securities to that city. Instead of cash in payment for them he had \$7,986,000 of certificates of deposit in the State Bank & Trust Co. of Downer's Grove.

"The directors immediately got ogether and stopped the transfer. George Toombs returned to Chi-cago with his certificates of deposit, and the directors endeavored to have Toombs return the \$3,500,-00 he had withdrawn or the seurities he had promised to purchase. He did neither. "Woodward, assistant custodia

f securities, at first said Toombs ad removed \$3,300,000 in securiies and not cash, but later modied the statement, explaining that Toombs had sent the insurance urities he had purchased, and it ay have purchased never reached

Blank Stock Certificates. "Darst has made other admisions to the commissioners, the chief ones being that he signed stock certificates in blank, creating an overissue of stock upon which Toombs is believed to have raised large sums of money.'

The State Bank and Trust Co. of Downer's Grove, whose certifiites of deposit Toombs sought to se to pay for nearly \$8,000,000 of sternational Life assets, has cap-

estioned there yesterday by a Toombs had attempted to purng corporation of the insurance

The sale of the Whitfield interan examination yesterday of Massey Wilson, who, with Jacob I Babler, former Republican nation al committeeman, sold to Whit-field, Paisley, Judge David Hill, John M. Atkinson, Albert H. Car-

ter and others in 1924. Wilson appeared at a meeting of Louis insurance company and his Chicago investment house thrown into receivership, and has resigned the presidency of the International, and others, who and has resigned the presidency of the International and others, who are president of the International by acquiring control of the insurance components have accomponents have accomponent to pay off the New York loan of the insurance components have accomponent to pay off the New York loan of the insurance components have accomponent to pay off the New York loan of the insurance components have accomponent to pay off the New York loan of the insurance components have accomponent to pay off the New York loan of the insurance components have accomponent to pay off the New York loan of the insurance components have accomponent to pay off the New York loan of the insurance components have accomponent to pay off the New York loan of the insurance components have accomponent to pay off the New York loan of the insurance components have accomponent to pay off the New York loan of the insurance components have accomponent to pay off the New Y

proval of insurance commission- that basis because he feared it Toombs warrant charged grand ers of other States in which the would be looted, but "did not dream larceny. company did business, and which they would loot the life insurance

"I told them," Wilson continued,

McCutchan's Suit.

McCutchan, the St. Louis investnent broker, who advanced \$35,others in the McReynolds syndicate were ignored.

ASSERTS TOOMBS KNOWS WHO HAS MISSING ASSETS

Continued From Page One.

ers of Toombs & Daily, to search also that brokerage houses search will be described in a circular he ficates. is preparing.

If the missing bonds were to be ound in possession of Tooms .: Daily, the Attorney-General becapture may be difficult.

Morgenstiern, \$15,000-a-year vice holders president of the International Life, The morganistics. The insurance commissioners was not armed. president of the International Life, and close adviser of President from other states will confer with 40-Day Heat Wave in Bulgaria Bee Barclay, assistant financial Life policies.
secretary of the insurance com-

he would purchase gilt-edged securities to 'sweeten up,' as he expressed it, \$4.486,000 of securities that did not seem to meet the approximation and the holding corporation sold on the company was worth about \$1,500,000 at making a charge similar to the charge made in the first warrant cause he was appointed receiver of the company by the Circuit Coart.

Tracing \$538,000 in Bonds,

Barclay said that last Oct. the insurance company's Board of "they should be careful to sell only Directors voted to sell for cash These securities consisted of to a man of integrity, I knew that \$538,000 municipal and county Wilson expressed the view that local bank and obtained the bonds, the persons who sold to Toombs subsequently turning them over to could be forced to return part of Dr. Morgenstiern and B. C. Mc-Reynolds, son of T. J. McReynolds, vice president of the insurance

> No cash was given in exchange ment proker, who advanced \$35,000 to B. O. McReynolds on the
> for the bonds, which were giltoriginal option to purchase the
> company, has filed suit against
> gage bonds and debatures of the company, has filed suit against gage bonds and dependers of the Toombs, T. J. and B. O. McRey.
> Toombs, T. J. and B. O. McRey.
> Toombs & Daily Co. were substinoids, for \$195,450 as the balance of his commission, and \$21,000 due on earnest money, or a total of on earnest money, or a total of \$216,000. B. O. McReynolds told paid a higher return, but there was less security behind them.
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> These less desirable securities with McCutchan was a \$200,000 These less desirable securities commission if the deal went through as they had planned, but

terim receipts. The series of exwhen Toombs purchased the com-changes ended when the interim receipts were taken away and no explained, and thereby its success replacement made, the insurance company being out the entire DRIVER REPORTS \$162 HOLDU Owes Holding Company \$1,115,000

Besides the amounts removed by him from the assets of the International Life Insurance Co., Toombs is indebted to the International Co., holding corporation of robbed today of \$162-the com the assets of Toombs & Daily the life insurance company, in the ompany interim receipts for se- for the securities missing from the sum of \$1,115,000. This is the nsurance company. He will ask amount to which Toombs involved the company by his issuance of five for the missing securities, which bogus, or over-issue, stock certi-

Oddly enough, the holders of this bogus stock may be found in a more favored position than the holders of the legitimate stock islieves theinsurance company could sue. Courts have held, according cover them. If they are in the to the insurance commissioners, bands of innocent purchasers, their that innocent holders of over-issue stock are creditors, and creditors are preferred before stock- and Clark avenue, in sight of the

foombs, in the removal of valuable a representative of State Insurbonds from the company's assets, ance Commissioner . Hyde of Mis-Toombs' Chicago attorney when State Insurance Commissioners by newal premiums of International grees fahrenheit in several locali-

pressed unwillingness to pay fur- for 40 days during which there Because of Barclay's statements, ther premiums until they know has been no rain. The rivers have Attorney-General Shartel, as told what is to be the fate of the com-exclusively in yesterday's Post-pany. Hyde's representative, prob-there has been numerous forest

WORLD IS HEADED TOWARD SOCIALISM, MACDONALD SAVE

Public Control of Utilities and Farm Pools Evidence of It, Ex-Premier Asserts. By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 17. "Whether we like it or not, we are inevitably beaded toward so former Labor Premier, in the fire last night, speaking of the advance found in some quarters since a such a terrible bogy that one h goes en end. Yet, we find through has made considerable progre water power, railways and public through the operation of their poor have invoked the principle of a

This evolution had been of the most orderly nature, the speaker

Mound City Electrical Engineer ing Co., Eighth street and Clark avenue, reported to police he was pany's payroll money which he had drawn from an East St. Louis truck, shoved a pistol into his side after he had crossed the Municipal Bridge and fled from the District Police Station.

Clark said he did not notice the robber until he felt the pistel in his side and heard a command to "drive on." The robber, wear a handkerchief over his face, got off the truck at Eleventh at police station, Clark related Clark

the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 17.-

present heat wave has continue Dispatch, has assigned two of his ably Robert E. Daly, chief actuary, fires and crops in some localities assistants to prepare an informativily be asked to suggest a olan have been destroyed.

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"Old Dave" Hess, 77 Hoarded Riches He Mad in Days of Sunday Bee _Lived Alone.

FEAR OF BLINDNESS **GIVEN AS MOTIV**

Bills and Securities Foun Near Body-Had Tol Friends of Suicide Plan He Lost Sight.

A doddering aurvivor of 8 Louis' "lid club" days, still in po failing eye-sight. That was "O Dave" Hess, seedy 77-year-o idier, who killed himself yeste day in his littered dingy room No. 12 South Third street, amor tobacco tins stuffed with wads currency and gold bonds, amoun ing to \$16,900.

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pinch his pennies, Hos had or two close friends—Henry Reisin an elderly laborer, and Theodo Kremerle, also a former lodgi house keeper. In old clothes, t three used to sit daily on Courthouse steps, talking in Geman about other days. Sold 2000 Bottles in Day. "I sell 2000 bottles of beer som times on a Sunday." Hess used say, according to Kremerle.

lean up \$50 or \$60 in one da That Joe Folk made trouble f me and I got arrested sometim get me out. Next Sunday I s Hess' lodging house was fo at 208-10 South Second He had 100 beds at charged working men 10 cents night. He opened the place, a

cording to men who knew his about 1893. He had formerly bemate on a river packet and he lived in Davenport, Ia. tate Sunday closing law for si The former steamboat ma then opened his lid club and ra

it, friends said, at fat profits, to the passage of the prohibition amendment. He operated his lod operty was sold as a garage si Hess-who had saved thousan

ried, according to Kremerle, 1 his wife died before he came St. Louis. He had no childre One of his brothers is all Kremerle said, but the two qui reled over a loan several years, and had not written to es other since. However, he seemed to he corresponded with other relative

for letters were found in his ro from three women who, from tone of their letters, may he been his sisters. They were Cec Richter, 876 Jefferson aven Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lorain Kren 439 Third avenue, Wauwate Wis., and Minnie Hess, 253 Seco street, with the city's name ille

Tall and lean, with heavy & mustache and wearing a milder ancient hat. Hess looked like of old men who squat on the Cou house steps. There was no h in his appearance, of his frequ visits to the brokerage offices Mark Steinberg & Co., where bought securities. From time time, however, to impress Kre erle and Reising, he took ou letter from the Mississippi Va Trust Co., announcing a new is of bonds, and studied it thro his spectacles. He ignored que tions about his investments. Reising and Kremerle went !

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ne premiums. The ppointed receiver of the Circuit Court DED TOWARD

MACDONALD SAYS of Utilities and vidence of It, Ex-

Manitoba, Aug. 17. like it or not, we like it or not, we beaded toward so-camesay MacDonald, tremier, in the first Western tour here ting of the advance quarters since ara that Socialism is bogy that one has the word and hair et, we find throughsiderable progress r public control of ailways and public Western farmers

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Bills and Securities Found Near Body-Had Told Friends of Suicide Plan if He Lost Sight.

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Old Dave's period of activity as a lodging house keeper, a lid club operator, and river ward politician able to deliver, on due notice, a "block o' votes," was so long past that his fellow roomers, if they knew of it, had forgotten. them he was just another feeble old man, seemingly poor, who mysteriously managed to get enough to eat and to pay his rent.

Taciturn, pessimistic, inclined to pinch his pennies. Hess had only two close friends—Henry Reising. an elderly laborer, and Theodore today of her marriage to Capt. Harry Lyon Jr., navigator of the Kremerle, also a former lodging airplane Southern Cross. She charged that at the time of the house keeper. In old clothes, the three used to sit daily on the Courthouse steps, talking in Ger-man about other days.

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But I was politician then and they get me out. Next Sunday I sell DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE CHILD 2000 bottles just the same. Hess' lodging house was for- Little Rock Specialist Thought merly at 208-10 South Second Daughter, 10, Was in street. He had 100 beds and By the Associated Press. charged working men 10 cents a night. He opened the place, according to men who knew him. about 1893. He had formerly been mate on a river packet and had like the place according to men who knew him. Cache River near Brassfield, Ark. today while going to the rescue of the place and had like the place and had like the place according to men who knew him. Cache River near Brassfield, Ark. today while going to the rescue of the place and had like the place are the place and the place according to men who knew him. Cache River near Brassfield, Ark. TEN DEAD, HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS.

Hess's ten-strike cam; when believed to be in danger. The girl, I his 10-year-old daughter whom he state Sunday closing law for sa- | self. The family was on a fishing Fair. The former steamboat mate the Dr. Rose was widely known in then opened his lid club and ran the South as a stomach specialist. it, friends said, at fat profits, up He gained a wide reputation as a ville, Ga., where, with the floods to the passage of the prohibition lecturer on medical themes. He rapidly receding, no further dam-

ing house until 1920, when the Diagnosis," which has been adopto his death. He had been married, according to Kremerle, but One of his brothers is alive, Birger gang who died Wednesday Kremerle said, but the two quarreled over a loan several. reled over a loan several years here today.

ago, and had not written to each Roo. and had not written to each other since.

Rone was at Shady Rest, the was paralyzed. The water supply also was cut off.

After inundating a section of corresponded with other relatives, of the gangsters were burned to East Macon Wednesday night the for letters were found in his room death. He is said to have furfrom three women who, from the nished officers with the first in- terday but bore new menace to tone of their letters, may have formation leading to the confes-been his sisters. They were Cecelia sion by Art Newman concerning crest rolled toward the sea. The Richter, 876 Jefferson avenue, the killing fo Mr. and Mrs. Leroy towns of Toomboro, McIntyre and Brooklyn. N. Y.; Lorain Krenert, Price and the discovery of Mrs. I rwinton in Wilkinson County were Wis., and Minnie Hess, 953 Second shaft. street, with the city's name illegi-

Six Policemen Faint at Hanging. Tall and lean, with heavy gray mustache and wearing a mildewed angient hat. Hess looked like other old men who squat on the Courthouse steps. There was no hint, in his appearance, of his frequent visits to the brokerage offices of his mother to save his life was fruitless. The trap was sprung at sp Mark Steinberg & Co., where, he bought securities. From time to time, however, to impress Kremerle and Reising. he took out a letter from the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., announcing a new issue of bonds, and studied it through his spectacles. He ignored ques-tions about his investments. of his guests.

Reising and Kremerle went to a Last Saturday he said to Kremerpicture show at least once le: a week, but Hess, known as over- and never wake up. Just be dead. thrifty since his first day in St. That's humbug." he would say. hurt. Put the pistol th hurt. Put the pistol there.

Couldn't Afford to Drink. He read the financial pages of at old Dave's the newspapers and about twice laughed and so did Kremerle. Old every season went to a baseball pave did not laugh.

Rame, sitting in the bleachers. "It's my eyes." he said. "I
That was his only self-indulgence. humped into a lamp post this He made his money on beer, but morning. I didn't see it. When I did not drink himself, he said, be- go blind, then I shoot myself. Right

cause he couldn't afford it. Cause he couldn't afford it. there in the temple."

For eight years he had followed Possibly, old Dave's sight failed a simple routine. Rising early he prepared coffee in his room, which was heaped with old boxes, newstapers, tin cans and junk. If it volver to his temple and pulled wa sa clear day in summer. he the trigger. Near him were tobac-went to the Courthouse to sit on co tins stuffed with \$4384 in cash the steps. It it rained, he sat in his and \$12,550 in bonds. These—reproom gazing into the distance. These resenting a lifetime of thrift—were when Reising and Kremerle called an assurance against hunger and into space, from time to time say.

Tunney and His Fiancee



THE world's heavyweight boxing champion and Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, photographed together for the first time since their betrothal was announced.

WINS SUIT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE BOY, 15, IS DROWNED TO SOUTHERN CROSS FLYER BOY, 15, IS DROWNED Mrs. Emma Meier Lyon Gets De-

marriage, June 5, 1920, Lyon was

legally married to another woman Lyon is on his way to Paris Hill, Me., to meet the wife Mrs. Jane

Daughter, 10, Was in Danger.

Police, Buried at Herrin.

policemen witnesses

"You could shoot yourself,"

IN RIVER DES PERES cree; He Denies That She Was Ever His Wife. as That of Gilbert Bailey,

4331 Gibson.

Lyon, mentioned in Mrs. Erma Lyon's suit. He denies he was ever married to Erma Lyon.

Marriage license records here bore out Mrs. Erma Lyon's claim Construction Co., working on the ewer project. One of the worknen recovered the body. Efforts to revive the boy were

nade for an hour without result. PROPERTY LOSS IN

FLOODS IN SOUTH

Continued From Page One. began enforcing the Lillian May, was able to save her- Wilkinson, entirely isolated because of washed out highways and railservice and only limited traffic was her mother said. amendment. He operated his lodg- was author of a book, "Physical age was expected if rains cease.

property was sold as a garage site.

Had Row With Brother.

Diagnosis, Which has been adopted as a text by several medical swept up from the West Indies and hammered the west Florida coast then moved into the squalid toom on the second floor of No. BIRGER GANG INFORMER DIES pating over the mountains of Eastthere up Clarence Rone Said to Have Aided Carolina, where a low pressure area was all that remained of the hurri-

Milledgevile, Ga., on the banks way fills so that transportation

After inundating a section of Ocmulgee River fell rapidly yes-Irwinton in Wilkinson County were isolated between the Oconee and Ocmulgee and their numerous

tributaries Pisgah Forest, N. C. a village of SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. 300 persons, was isolated, while Aug. 17.—Mark Dowell, 24 years water stood above the floors of old, was executed here today for homes in Rosman, 10 miles from the murder in San Francisco, June Brevard, N. C. Dozens of towns 26, 1927, of J. J. Driscoll, a police-man. A last minute attempt by damaged or swept away by floods.

· Time o' Day Costs \$512.30. 10:05 a. m. and Dowell was pro-nounced dead at 10:19. Six San time o' day, as sold by the New York Telephone Co., cost New Yorkers \$512.30 yesterday. There were 10.246 phone customers who asked "What time is it?" at a nickel a query. Yesterday was the first full day of this service by





FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928 MOVIE THEATER MUSICIANS Meet With Representatives of SHOT AND BURNED

WITH OIL. FOUND

Chicago Police Think She tember 1. Musicians employed in the three Was Slain by Gang Because She Knew Too Much of \$12,000 Holdup.

vidence confronted authorities to- ployment of its members. day in their attempts to identify the woman found murdered near Crown Point, Ind., yesterday. The body, burned beyond recog-

The woman's mother and sister summer.

BODY OF WOMAN

R. Pettibone, who conducted an autopsy, reported the dead woman was not a mother, while the missues. Indications are that these musicians, who veceive 143 a week, may also agree to reduce their pay. ing Zaccardo girl has two children.

"Taken for a Ride."
The theory was that Francisco's EVIDENCES OF accomplices in the holdup had taken the Zaccardo girl "for a ride," to thwart any attempt she might make to implicate them in the robbery should police question her. Circumstances of the killing indicated the slain woman was taken "for a ride," shot through the head and then burned to forestall identification.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Mrs.
Erma Meier Lyon obtained an annulment in the Superior Court here

Of That of Cilbert Delta a woman had been picked for a sassination by the "taken for a ride" method. While women have of many notorious Chicago gangsters, they have for the most part remained in the background so far A boy, drowned at noon yesterday in the River Des Peres at Oakland

A shred of red crepe, a frag-

Ate Itself Out of Existence.

Shots at 1 a. m. yetserday and at daybreak found the body.

Pettibone described her as being from 20 to 25 years old, 5 feet 3 irches tall, weighing 115 poun s. with sandy, bobbed hair. Apparently she had worn a flaming red in avigate.

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and Milwaukee avenue.

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"Pay no attention to the stories that Angelo has been killed," the caller said. "He is still alive."

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turn and wilwaukee avenue.

The young woman left immediately, and has not been seen since, Granger here to measure and clas-

Three Largest Houses; Offer to Cut Pay \$1 a Week. Representatives of the manage

ments of the Missouri, Ambassador and Loew's State Theaters met with officers of the musicians' union today to discuss a new scale of wages to become effective Sep-

theaters, at a meeting Tuesday agreed to reduce their wages \$4 week, from \$86 to \$82, as part of a campaign to keep orchestras in movie theaters. The introduction of sound movie devices has threatened the existence of .novie theater orchestras, and the union

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STONE AGE RACE IN MONGOLIA

Continued From Page One. the size of this beast by telling you

Andrews said the beast was Andrews said the band of the old gan at 9:08 with a wind velocity of Monotonous Routine.

P. T. Barnum Shows in America. of 34 miles an hour and a temper-by the Associated Press.

YORK. Pa.. Aug. 17. P. T. Barnum Shows in America. Circus men said Jumbo weighed 10 tons. Andrews said that he could have worn a top hat and stood under the colossal beast whose bones he found without touching its belly. Granger declared the discovery was the greatest in his 32 years of scientific ex.

Of 34 miles an hour and a temperature and a temperature had fallen to 68 and within one period of seven minutes 42 of an inch of a minutes 42

In the River Des Peres at Oakland avenue, has been identified as Gilbert Bailey, 15 years old, 4321 Bibser Bailey, 15 years old, 4321 Bibser avenue.

With other boys, he had gone in swimming in a deep pool formed by construction of the new River Des Peres sewer. Lawrence Stofler, 12, 4518 Manchester avenue, also in swimming, saw him go dawr and to light gray hose, a plece of fur. a silver buckle, and a few strands of hair are the only clews smaller branches of trees. It was sof distinctly Asiatic origin and was too heavy and awkward to travel far.

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LIGHTNING KILLS MAN IN COUNTY; **5 KNOCKED DOWN**

Merrell S. McCarty, Quarry Owner, Struck at Litzinger and Rock Hill Roads During Storm.

Merrell S. McCarty, 44 years old, CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Conflicting is seeking to safeguard future et 1. a quarry owner, of 7016 Stanley ther trouble in his triumphant pa-The \$4-a-week reduction in pay during a thunderstorm which cially made truck on which he was offer requires that a minimum of swept various sections of St. Louis front of Mrs. Coolidge and her so., of the three large theaters, as against 15, the present minimum and 10 a. m. today.

front of Mrs. Coolidge and her so...

John, a short time after, they had taken their seats in the main tent.

that of Adeline Zaccardo, sweet-heart of Angelo Francisco, bank the orchestra at the Missouri Theheart of Angelo Francisco, bank the orchestra at the Missouri The-ater has numbered 42 musicians city, other parts were drenched show proceeded. robber who was shot to death following the \$12.000 holdup of the West McHenry State Bank Monday.

West McHenry State Bank Monday. The result of today's conference and a rainfall of .57 of an inch were J. REUBEN CLARK BECOMES

McCarty, who operates a quarry in Webster Groves, was killed by the Associated Press. shortly after 9 o'clock as he stood

but were uninjured.

that the pelvis is as big as a bass for burial.

will be taken to Bonne Terre, Mo., Mexican petroleum controversy.

Wind Velocity 34 Miles.

MRS. COOLIDGE KEPT ACCUSED OF STEALING BY SEA ELEPHANT Beast Derails Its Tank Car,

Then Truck Is Mired During Parade.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 17 .- Goliath, 9000-pound sea elephant, made Mrs. Coolidge wait two hours

schedule. Not content. Goliath caused furavenue, was killed by lightning rade around the arena. The spe- for by St. Louis police on combeing hauled mired squarely in Three of the largest elephants of

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. on the concrete foundation of a 17.—J. Reuben Clark, Salt Lake at-bungalow under construction at torney, announced today that he Litzinger and Rock Hill roads, St. had accepted appointment as Un-Louis County, discussing stone re- der Secretary of State and would

quirements for the building with go in about 10 days to take charge of the State Department while Sec- NEW YORK VOTES \$10,000,000 the contractor in charge.

The bolt destroyed his hat and retary Kellogg is in Europe.

tore off one of his shoes. Five Clark said the Secretary of State workmen who were standing on called him by long distance tele-the foundation were knocked down phone this morning and expressed

ut were uninjured.

McCarthy is survived by his wid
Clark recently completed an asow, Elena, and son, Waitman B. signment as special counsel to Am-McCarthy, an architect. The body bassador Dwight Morrow in the

SPECIALIST KILLS HIMSELF In St. Louis, the downpour be- York (Pa.) Doctor Writes He Tired

ently she had worn a flaming red dress with a silver buckle.

The methor teld pattern and a count in longer and 3143 Shenandoah avenue, fall—ing across electric light wires, and a crash which followed a collision between two Royal Air Porce Festival at Parish 136 Years Old. The mother told police Miss istence because it was too enorZaccardo received a telephone mous for any earthly use."

Wires were also down at 4200 planes at the training school here. St. Ferdinand's parish, which is planes at the training school here. Pilot officers A. G. Cole and B. G. 136 years old, and built its church Doller, died in the wreckage and at Florissant 107 years ago, will flying officer A. R. Feather died give its annual benefit festival tosoon after he had been removed morrow afternoon and evening at from the wreckage of his plane. Florissant Park. The customary

11.980 INNER TUBES

H. E. Pitman Held in Detroit on Charge of Manufacturing Firm Here.

Detroit police announced today in a side show in order to see Ring- they had under arrest Herman Z. ling Brothers' circus. Thrashing Pitman, plant superintendent for about in his special tank car, the the St. Louis Rubber Cement Co., sea beast succeeded in derailing his 2952 West Pine beulevard, manu-car at Forest Hills, Minn. This put facturers of inner tubes, who is the show into Duluth hours behind accused of embezzling inner tubes valued at \$12,000.

Pitman has been in Detroit on they had information he had sold 11.980 inner tubes without knowledge of the company.

Pitman, in Detroit, denied the charge and waived extradition. He, will be returned to St. Louis immediately.

The complaint was "made by Frank Hadley, president-freasurer. and H. L. Hadley, secretary of the company. They told police another employe had disclosed Pitman had taken cash on three oc-UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE casions since last May for inner ubes from two dealers whose crders did not pass through the regular channels. The least that could have been realized on the tubes, they declared, was \$7180.

Pitman has been in employ of the company about a year.

FOR ELEVATED STREET PROJECT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The Board of Estimate at a special meeting yesterday approved projects calling for an estimated expenditure of \$67,000,000.

Of this amount \$20,000,000 was Transportation to complete subway construction. The remainder represents the estimated cost of a proosed West Side elevated express

from the wreckage of his plane. First the customary His death was the 56th Royal Air old-fashioned chicken dinner will be served from 3 to 9 p. m.

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In plain, white and fan-cies - all styles. Fine

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Man in Jail, Shop Robbed. 2130 Market street, released on charge, reported \$20 in cash and been stolen from his shop while am Bruno, shoe repairer at bond Wednesday, on a fraud \$40 worth of wearing apparel had he was locked up.

30x31/2 Oversize . \$ 6.95 | 30x4.75 Balloon \$ 9.45 31x4 S.S. Oversize, \$10 95 31x5.00 Balloon \$ 9.95 32x4 S.S. Oversize.\$11.45 30x5.25 Balloon.\$11.45 30x5 S.S.Oversize, \$16.95 31x5.25 Balloon.\$11.75

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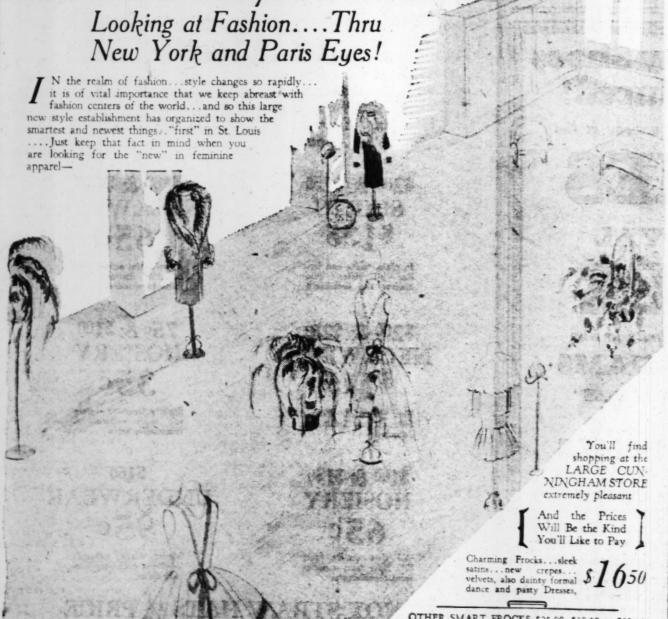
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BACKING FOR CITY G.O.P. CHAIRMAN

Park Commissioner Said to Be Assured of 35 of Committee's 56 Members for This Post.

WAS DEFEATED TWO YEARS AGO

Mestres Seems Sure of Reelection by Democrats -**Both Party Organizations** Meet Tuesday.

Political forces of Mayor Miller's ministration are being lined up support of Park Commissioner Pape for chairman of the Repubican City Committee.

It is claimed in Pape's behalf that at least 35 of the 56 members of the new committee, elected at the recent primary, will vote for Pape for the chairmanship, which carries with it the task of direction of the city campaigns in the coming presidential and municipal elections.

The Mayor is supposed to have a

working majority of the committee which comprises one man and one woman from each ward, and his ad-visers are of the opinion that Pape will be selected. Pape has been a member of the committee from the

Eleventh Ward for several terms. There is not, as there was in past years, a strong fight for the chair-manship, although there are at least three other candidates. Collector Koeln is not making an active effort to have one of his supporters chosen for the place. Koeln Outwitted Opposition.

ity Committee was elected, koeln outgeneraled the Miller administration and succeeded in having Oliver T. Remmers made chairman. Pape was a candidate for the place Remmers was defeated for re-

election as committeeman from the Twelfth Ward—Koeln's own ward last week by just 23 votes. Now Remmers and Edward W. Foristel, ne of Koeln's chief lieutenants, are out of town, and Koeln does not appear on the political scene.

Besides Pape, others under discussion for the chairmanship are
Peter Anderson of the First Ward.
F. W. Evers of the Twenty-first

Ward and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Ben Philipson of the Fourteenth Ward. Their candida-ies do not appear to be anti-administration fights, but rather individial efforts to gain position Friends declare Pape is not keen-ly desirous of getting the job, be-

cause of the work involved, in addition to his daily tasks in direction of the city's parks and other recreational facilities, but he describes himself as a candidate. Requirements for Job.

It is pointed out that the party

chairman must be tactful, firm and aggressive, and the Mayor's advisers declare the description fits Pape. One new member of the committeee, in spite of friendliness reation that he fear was not sufficiently "hardboiled." his committeeman was lukewarm toward the candidacy, but likely will vote the way city hall desires. In the Democratic City Commit-. Joseph J. Mestres of the Seventh Ward, who has been chair-man since 1920, is confident of reelection. There appears to be no opposition and the committee has nly four new members this year. Both city committees will hold heir organization meetings for selection of officers next Tuesday. he Republicans will meet at noon In their headquarters in the Plant-ers Building and the Democrats at 3 p. m. in their offices at 1630 Lo-

MAN AND WIFE SENTENCED FOR FRAUD, SON AWAITS TRIAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson Get Workhouse Terms; Witness Bungles in Trying to Take Blame.

er of a family accused of obtaining several thousand dollars by cashing forged pay checks at neighborhood stores, was sentenced to a year in the workhouse and fined \$1000 yesterday by Provisional Judge Wulff in Court of Criminal

His wife, Clara Wilson, mother of eight children, was sentenced Aug. 6 to six months in the workhouse for obtaining money by false pretenses. Wilson was charged with cashing a worthless check for \$24 at the jewelry shop of Charles Kopp, 4655 Virginia avenue, where Wilson obtained a \$7.50 watch and the change for \$24.

Another man held in connection with the series of operations was taken from city jail to festify for Wilson, and attempted to take the blame for this charge, but said the item purchased was a ring and was unable to point out the jeweler in the courtroom, whereas Kopp and a witness identified Wilson. A son of the Wilsons also is awaiting trial

Killed 9 Men, Saved Their Ears.

secial to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN. Aug. 17.—A woman. Zenia Warian, has been arrested at Czernowitz, according to a dispatch received here. She admitted murdering nine men. Nine pairs of human ears were found in her

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These popular Sets-brightly striped or solid color robe with girdle, slippers and envelope to match-are priced extremely low in the August Sales. You'll be wise to take advantage of the remarkable saving this offering affords. All sizes.

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Among the noteworthy August events is this sale of men's lightweight Summer Robes, including all broadcloth, rayon-mixed, silk foulard and other Robes, smartly patterned on light or dark grounds, at a saving of 25%. All sizes are (Men's Furnishings-Street Floor.)

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This clear weave fullfashioned Corinne Hosiery in serviceable lightweigh texture gives a sheer effect and is practical. Narrov mercerized lisle hem and \$1.50

Chiffon-Weight

A very modestly priced Corinne of sheer lovely chif-fon weave with silk tops and soles and interlining of fine lisle in hem, toes and heels pair \$1.65

Smart Hosiery for Youngsters

Popular knee-length Hose in weights and styles to answer every purpose, have the attractive fancy cuff tops. Pair . 50c

Rayon-plated long Hose in the derby-rib-bed effect, in white and colors, 50c

Phoenix half and three - quarter length thread silk Hose are a wise choice for "dressup" occasions. In white and colors, pair, 50c 75c \$1

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For Fall-Soleil Hats in the Smart New Colors

\$5 and \$10

"Soleil"-let your first Fall Hat be of this sleek, light-weight velour and you will be well on the road to smartness! The Millinery Salon has ready, Saturday, an exceptionally varied showing of Soleil Hats featuring the important Paris notes of droop-ing sides, off-the-face brims, and in the new Autumn colors . . . dark and light navy, brown tones, deep greens, rich wine shades, and black. (Third Floor.)

Remarkable for Their Smartness and Value ... in the August Coat Event

Richness, Smartness and the Luxury of beautiful furs . . . everything you demand in your Winter Coat you will find in these! Plan to make your choice Saturday . . . while the Women's Coat Section and the Misses' Store are featuring such excellent selections of advance styles at \$58! In sleek broadcloth woolens and suedesurface fabrics . . . slender, straightline models with interesting seaming motifs and lavish shawl or mushroom collars and many with deep cuffs of Skunk, Wolf, Marmink, Caracul or French Beaver.

> Other Special Coat Groups in the August Event-\$79.50 and \$98.50

Misses' Fall Frocks



Last Day of the

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Features These Enticing

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Homemade Taffies and Nut

Brittles...cream taffy, peanut

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of milk or vanilla coatings, our own popular make, 2 30c

pounds, 75c, pound 39c

Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate, the best grade from this

Layer Cakes

Tasty chocolate, orange or caramel flavor large light Layer Cake that will be enjoyed to the last crumb. 54c

Chocolate Spiced Cakes, ex-cellent to serve with cold drink

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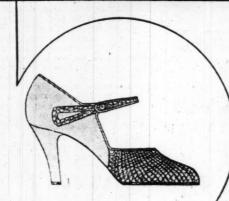
Introducing the New Season's Fashions ... Saturday, at

\$16^{.75}

This wonderfully varied showing of Autumn Frocks explains why the fashionable younger set looks to the Misses' Store for newest things first. Style after style . . . smart, youthful . . . in lustrous Satin, in Canton Crepe, in Printed Satin, in Velvet-Trimmed Georgette. Interpreting the Fall fashions of scarfs, moulded figure lines, and soft skirtfullness. Black, wine and brown, deep green and (Third Floor.)



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-A new section of our enlarged Shoe Salon where young moderns will find the smartest of the new footwear styles specialized at two prices

56.50 and 7.50

This first showing of Autumn styles in the "Modernettes' Shop" tells, more eloquently than words, of the important place it is destined to fill in the shopping plans of smart misses and young women. There will be a wonderful array of styles in genuine lizard, patent leather, brown kid, colored kid, blue kid, tan calf, black satin . . . typical of the exceptional kind of Shoes this shop will always present at \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Four "Modernette" Styles Sketched—Top to Bottom



Genuine lizard combined with brown kid in

A graceful T-strap Slipper in patent leather, with

The wide strap, fastening with a buckle, makes this patent leather Slipper extremely smart ...\$7.50

Flat ering patent leather Pump with gleaming metal buckle \$7.50 (Second Floor.)

FURS of Every Type At Important Savings Now

Such Exceptional Advantages as These Featured for Saturday Prompts an Immediate Choice in the August Fur Event!

A Very Special Group

Luxurious Wraps as well as serviceable Coats and sport styles. . .caracul kid—natural muskrat—marmot, plain or with fox \$135 collars-sealine (dyed coney)-natural gray opossum-galland squirrel

A Varied Selection

Sumptuously smart styles for all occasions. . brown American broadtail (processed lamb)-black caracul with skunk-marmot in rich mink-dyed effect, sealine (dyed coney), with collars of fitch, skunk or muskrat—caracul paws in brown or gray with wolf

Extraordinary Fur Values

Unusually distinctive adaptations of the new mode . . Jap weasel with fox collars-very fine muskrat —Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)—cara-cul and caracul paws with contrasting such fox collar trimming; marmink with fox collar -Russian pony.

Luxurious Fur Wraps

Very fine models of carefully selected pelts. . . bined with beige-dyed ermine, natural mink, Russian fitch, kolinsky or Jap weasel—caracul in gray or brown. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), com-

Convenient Ways to Buy Furs

1-CHARGE PATRONS may arrange to have Furs appear on October statements, payable No-

2-DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be arranged. 3-A DEPOSIT will hold Furs. (Third Floor.)

FOUR IN FAMILY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

George Sagat Drives His Car Into Parked Truck-Other Accidents.

Four members of one family ere injured at 5:40 p. m. yesterin St. Louis County, drove his au-tomobile into a Columbia Terminais co. truck parked at Broadway and

Sagat's wife, Catherine, 35 years Michael, 12, and George Jr., 4 years old, were cut and bruised.

Sagat escaped injury.

Angelo Rolfi. 7, 2905 Brannon avenue, suffered skuli injury when he was struck by an automobile driven by Albert Werckman, 4219 ing to cross the street in front of 2907 South Kingshighway. Quinten Baker, 8, of Lilbourn,

Mo. suffered concussion of the brain at 10 p. m. when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Frank Vogel, 4700 Kingshighway Northeast, in front of 4923 Natural Bridge avenue.

Mrs. Emily Benson, 32, 3933 Shenandoah avenue, suffered a fractured skull when struck by a service car driven by Paul Colvin. 18. at Grand boulevard and Victo

Miss Ida Newberry, 52, 1231 A North Taylor avenue, was cut and bruised at 2:40 p. m. when struck by a machine driven by Joseph Sparks, 6400 Cabanne avenue, while she was crossing the street

at 4447 Easton avenue.
Miss Alice Rice, 18, 3409 Montana street, was struck at Sixth and Olive streets by an automobile driven by Mayer Weinman, 4601 Page boule ard, Her skull may be

Police are searching for the driver of a machine, who gave a fic-titious name and address yesterday after striking Fred Jones, 80, 419 South Second street, at Third street and Clark avenue. The driver took Jones home and, after writing a name and address which police say are fictitious on a piece of paper, departed, saying he was going for a doctor. When the man failed to return Jones had neigh-bors summon an ambulance and he was taken to City Hospital, where it was found he had suffered a skull fracture and severe lacera-

HEIRESS DESERTED AS BABY GETS LEGACY, THEN FALLS ILL

Mrs. Pearl Smith of Peoria Re-ceived \$115,000 From Mother, Who Died in China. By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 17 .- The life story of a Peoria woman who in herited \$115,000 from a mother she never knew has entered a new --sode with news from Arkansas City, Kan., that Mrs. Dorothy Pearl Smith, the heiress, is seriously ill

Some time ago Mrs. Smith left for Shanghai, China, to bring back the body of Mrs. Minnie Blair, her mother, who deserted her as a baby in Lyons, Kan. Since her pa-byhood, Mrs. Smith knew nothing of her mother's whereabouts until she was notified that the legacy was hers, more than a year after her mother's death in Shanghai. A consular agent traced her through a Peoria law firm.

By the terms of the will, Mrs. Smith was to receive \$25,000 in cash and the balance in annuitles After payment of the first sum, the

OUT FOR NATIONAL COMMANDER Joe Dell'era of Illinois Forty and

HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 17.—Joe Dell'era, grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight in Illinois, will be a candidate for the office of national commander of the organ-ization at the American Legion convention in San Antonio this fall, supported by Egyptian Voiture No. 475 of Herrin.
Dell'era who has been prom-

inent in Southern Illinois Legion affairs, helped organize the Herrin post in 1920 and served as its commander for three years. He also served as county commander. Last year he was elected to the office of grand chef de gare of Illinois. To Rebuild Newspaper Plant.

POPLAF BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 17. A contract is to be let within the next week for reconstructing the American Republic newspaper building here and constructing a two-story annex. The building oc-cupied at present was dameged by ire in May this year.

ADVERTISEMENT

All Downtown Stores Again Open All Day Saturdays

In accordance with the usual custom, commencing tomor-row, all downtown stores will again remain open all day Saturdays.

Saturday is a splendid day to inspect the many furniture values offered at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets. Their semi-Annual Furniture Sale now in progress offers reduc-tions of 10% to 40% on quality furniture. Liberal terms!

Hundreds selected last Satreally worth while at the Pruf-

Charge Accounts Invited

Dependable Courteous Service

WASHINGTON AV., COR. SEVENTH

SATURDAY-An Underpriced Purchase Sale! 1000

Satin Dresses

Advanced Styles and Colors for Fall Regular \$15 and \$16.75 Dresses





OVER 200 STYLES:

Hy-Ties-Circular and Pleated Skirts -2-Piece Styles— Embroidery-Appliques— Fagoting— Fringe-Velvet Trim-Bows-Tiers-

> NEW FALL COLORS:

Kasha Nut-Spanish Wine-King Blue-Blonde-Red-Marron Glace-Rust-Navy-Pine Green-Mauve-Grayand Black

NEW FALL COATS

That Will Be \$69.75, \$79.75 and \$89.75 Later in the Season—Now

The vogue for broadcloth and other smooth materials in black, navy, brown and tan shades is evidenced in this group of Coats, lavishly trimmed with the popular furs in stoles, deep collars and cuffs and gorgeous borders.

Extraordinary Values! 1000 Pairs

SILK HOSIERY

Actual \$1.98 Quality

Silk from top to toe—full fashioned of sheer quality silk—picot top-offered in all sizes and all shades. These Hose are very slightly imperfect, but the wearing quality is not impaired!

Low Priced Values!

PLEATED SKIRTS

Exquisite quality crepe de chine in the most fashionable shades are offered in cluster and accordion pleated styles.

Special! Smart New

SWEATERS Newest Styles and Colors-Specially
Low Priced

\$7.69 .

The smartest pull-over styles are offered in dainty pastel or high shades in novelty weaves and smart styles.

AGITATION TO BLOCK RAIL STRIKE BEGUN

Governors Urge Mediation Board to Ask President to Intervene.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Urgent pleas for an appeal to President Coolidge for the creation of a special Federal Board to inquire into the threatened strike of trainmen and conductors on Western railroads, have reached the United States Board of Railroad Mediation from business and civic or-ganizations all over the West and

Chairman Winslow of the board today refused to say whether an appeal to the President had been by would be made.

"There is nothing different in this case from the usual orderly proceedings when a strike vote is taken by a railroad employe's or-ganization," Winslow said. "There appears to be no present reason for supposing that the provisions of the railroad labor law would not be adequate to meet any situation likely to arise or that the ma-chinery of the law will not be operated if necessary to protect the interests of employes, carriers and

the public." The brotherhoods demanded a 7½ per cent wage increase, refused to arbitrate under the board's auspices and are now engaged in taking a strike vote.

There is now left practically but one move the Federal body can take which is to notify the President that a situation is threatening the interruption of essential transportation and to ask him to appoint a special board of inquiry. The brotherhoods would then be required to delay any actual strike until the special board had re-

Only one such board has been created in the history of the present mediation organization. It averted the strike on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient.

The board is still continuing its negotiaionts with the railroad of-ficials and the leaders of the brotherhoods, but the appeal to the President is also under considera-

BROOKHART CALLS HOOVER A TRUE FRIEND OF FARMER Senator Says G. O. P. Nominee Is Master Mind Capable of Solv-

ing Agriculture's Problem. BLENCOE, Ia., Aug. 17.—Her-ert Hoover was described as a

real friend of the farmer and as a master mind capable of solving agriculture's problems by Senator Brookhart as Northwest Iowa's "million dollar" wheat harvest fes-tival opened here yesterday. Brookhart called George N. Peek, chairman of the committee of 22.

the "arch foe of agriculture." He charged that Peek was a professional job-seeker, that he never had the interests of the farmer at heart and that he attempted to disrupt the Kansas City convention Vice President Dawes.

EAST ST. LOUIS CONTRACT LET AFTER 18-MONTH COURT FIGHT

Contract for the improvement of 11 streets in the northeast section of East St. Louis known as the Renshaw Paving District, was awarded yesterday by the East St. Louis Board of Public Improvements to Keeley Bros. Construction Co. of East St. Louis, which was low among three bidders with a bid of \$138,859.

Final awarding of the contract was delayed 18 months by litigation and protests of the East St. Louis Real Estate Exchange that there was no outside competition in the early bidding.

TREMORS ALARM JOHANNESBURG 29 Earth Shocks This Month; Mos Severe One Today. By the Associated Press.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, burg are becoming alarmed at the frequency and violence of earth tremors, 29 of which have been recorded this month. One of the most severe tremors was felt this morning, being accompanied by a swaying motion and an effect of

vibration which was terrifying. There have been 426 tremors recorded this year, three of them recently being accompanied by serious collapses in mines, causing fa-

HAVANA, Aug. 17 .- Two slight earthquakes were felt in Santiago de Cuba today. There were no casualties and only minor damage. Dispatches to El Mundo said that the first tremblor was felt at \$:10 a. m. and the second eight minutes

Two Accidents in "Air War." Dy the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 17.—The aerial sham warfare over London, in which hundreds of planes have been engaged for four days, was marred last night by the first two accidents of the maneuvers. No one was hurt. Flying Officer L. C. Bennett was forced to jump in a parachute when his plane burst into flames over Richmond. He landed safely on a house top. A "raiding" bomber, engaged in an attack on London, made a forced landing in a field and was

Old Circus Owner Dies. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 17.—Gil Robinson, \$4 years off. circus owner, author and corporation director, died here today. He was a son of the late "Uncle John" Robinson, proprietor of the Robin-

All Items Advertised in Circular on Sale Saturday!

... Except Where Quantities Were Limited and Were Sold Out the First Day

SEF WHAT YOU SAVE

Special Fall Opening Sale!



Our policy this Fall is to specialize in \$1.95 Hats... we aim to give our customers the very best Hats in the city for \$1.95... Every day new Hats will be added to our assortments... Samples of higher-priced lines will be featured at \$1.95... for this opening sale we have 1000 wonderful Hats... You must see them to appreciate the unusually low price.

Store Open All Day Saturday Styles Materials

Slash Cut Off the Face Vagabond Close Fitting Rolled Brim

Velvets Satin

Silver Wing

Colors

NUGENTS BASEMENT

Select Your Winter Coat Saturday-SAVE!

Women's Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

So Many Charming Styles to Choose From

Materials . . . Duv-mere, Duv bloom, Ramshead Suede, Velsheen, and Fur Fabrics, including Lampin-

NEW! Styles...full side sweeps, large fur shawl collars, notch collars, etc...colors include tan, Winter oak, red, blue, black, etc.

A splendid assortment of high-grade Coats offered at a special low price to encourage advance buying. A \$5 DEPOSIT will hold any Coat in our Will Call until wanted. WOMEN'S, MISSES' and STOUTS' SIZES 16 to 52.

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT



GIRLS' WINTER

Boys'and Girls' School Needs

BOYS' \$10.98 SCHOOL & SUITS

Smartly tailored Suits of fine fabrics that will stand the rough wear...
later in the season it will be impossible to sell these Suits at such a low price...choicest new Fall patterns... with two pairs of full-lined knickers or one pair knickers and one pair longies...sizes 6 to 13 years.



Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Smart - looking
Shirts in patterns
like dad's; well made
of percales; cut full
sizes 12 to 14 necks.

Boys' Caps Cricket Sweaters Boys' Knickers

Novelty Suits smart patterns— tailored, fully 89C Boys wool and Oliver Twist Suits; smart belted styles with long sleeves. 3 FOR \$2.85

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

COATS Collectively A most unusual

opportunity for mothers to purchase girls' Winter Coats at a big saving ... choose from the season's best styles, materials and col-ors. Without question you will pay \$5 more for these Coats in season.

Girls' School Dresses

Saturday All Day Pre-School Opening Sale

Children's Fine Shoes



Parents... this is an exceptional opportunity to buy high-grade, smart-looking footwear for your boys and girls at big savings...

These Shoes are made to our exact specifications, using only high-grade tan and black calf, and patents... carefully made throughout... Smart Oxfords, strap slippers and high Shoes... at a price we believe to be the lowest, for quality Shoes, in the city. Sizes 5 to misses' or boys' 2. city. Sizes 5 to misses' or boys' 2.

Boys' New Fall Oxfords \$2.98

August Sale of Women's Fur Coats Savings of 1/4 to 1/3

High - grade caracul, Russian calf, cocoa-dyed coney, etc., in the newest styles for Winter 1928-29. All sizes for women, misses and stouts colsmall deposit will hold any Coat till wanted. NUGENTS BASEMENT

Women's \$1.19 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose (Seconds)—88c, 3 Pr. \$2.59—Basement







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\$5 Now

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Novelty Costume Jewelry

Styles that are undeniably one of the season's smartest Jewelry fashions. Flat chokers sponsored by Paris and worn by smart women everywhere colorful stones as well as artificial pearls. Also earrings and bracelets.
(Nugents—Main Floor, North.) 81x90 Seamless Sheets, \$1.00-Main Floor, South

Modernistic in design these various colored glass Marmalade Jars are topped with a silver-plated cone-shaped cover that pyramids to the top. Has glass ladle. New and different.



Store Open All Day Saturday-8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

AUGUST SALE-NEW FALL

PAY \$10 NOW

This deposit holds any coat until October 1st. Then you may pay for it on your charge account or Morris Club Plan.

event . . . and women contemplating new Coats for Fall and Winter will select them now.. and choose their smart accessories to conform with fashion's new edict that smallest costume details are of ultra im-

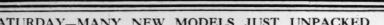
Note These Important Features Subtle color tones of rich broadcloths moniously with gorgeous furs in this new collection. The lines of the silhouette are slender and slightly tapering.

Fur Trimmings Pointed Wolf-Jap Fox Manchurian Wolf Civet Cat-Squirrel

Norma-Twill Broadcloth Broadtail-Kirmana Velour de Nord Suede Broadcloth Luella-Sports Fabrics Rayosa-Novelty Weaves

Fall Materials

Sizes: Misses' 14 to 20-Women's 36 to 46 Extra Sizes, 421/2 to 521/2



Platinum Wolf-Beaver

Marmink-Wallaby Kit Fox-Baby Seal

.. of velvet and satin combinations ... of flat and Canton crepes and Georgettes. Women who are always first with the new mode will find it here in outstanding models that feature the advance Fall fashions.



Women's Sizes 36 to 46 Extra Sizes 421/2 to 521/2

New Colors Spanish wine, indepen-dence blue, toast beige, many two-color effects.

New Details One and two piece mod-

els...deep pointed Bertha ending with scarf ties in back ... swathed hiplines.



ship and style to meet standards established in previous years of this annual sale...accounts for the extraordinary values we pre-sent. They are the new sports models, en-riched with smart furs...fur collars or fur cuffed ... or cleverly trimmed with self fabric in a darker tone.

Furs Kit Fox Platinum Wolf Natural Wolf Squirrel French Beaver

Manchurian Wolf

Styles Fur Collars Melon and Flare Collars Shawl Collars Paquin Collars Shoulder and

Cuff Treatments

Materials

Plain Tweeds Diagonal Tweeds New Novelty Plaids Imported Fabrics

Sizes Juniors', 13, 15, 17 Misses' 14, 16, 18 Women's, 36 to 46 Stouts', 421/2 to 521/2 Nugents-Second Floor.)

Sale,

Second

SPECIAL, NEW PURCHASE JUST UNPACKED





Velvets ... Felts

Youthful Hats for Matron as Well as Miss

It is very unusual, indeed, that one can select a Hat of this type at a low price. Hats of fine, fashion-sponsored materials .. hand creased, tucked crowns, rolled brims. Others are brimless or with the new one-sided (Nugents-Second Floor.) Linen Print 'Kerchiefs

A large assortment of women's independent of many different designs and colors; finished with midget 25c Women's 'Kerchiefs

12 for \$1

Values Made Possible Only Through Our 16-Store Buying Power-Men's and Young Men's

FINE FABRICS - MODERATELY PRICED

Two-Trouser Suits New Fall Stylings

OFFERED TO ST. LOUIS **MEN** FOR THE FIRST TIME AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE



You Owe It to Yourself to See the Fall Correctly Styled Smartleigh Suits, for Never Has \$25 (or Anywhere Near It) Bought So Much Quality and Value!

'Here's a true story of "Smartleigh" clothes-months ago the buyers of our 16 stores spent several weeks in Eastern markets conferring with manufacturers of men's clothing and representatives of leading woolen mills to determine how a suit of clothes could be made that would surpass anything heretofore offered. The result is the announcement of "Smartleigh" 2-Trouser Suits at \$25, ready for your critical inspection. We feel that these Suits can be justly termed America's super-value.

INCOMPARABLE IN QUALITY, WOOLENS & STYLE

Tailored to exacting specifications of 16 stores catering to millions of men who demand utmost for their money. Each Suit carries our guarantee of material, service and style. A complete range of sizes for men and young men of all builds.

CONVENIENT **BUYING PLAN**

Pay Now

Pay \$5 when you choose your "Smartleigh" Suit and \$2.00 a week for ten weeks. We know that thousands of men budget themselves on a weekly basis. This convenient buying budget plan will enable additional hundreds of men to own and wear "Smartleigh"-St. Louis' best clothing value.

(Nugents-Third Floor.)

Materials Serges at \$25 Twists at \$25 Cheviots at \$25 Worsteds at \$25 Cassimeres at \$25

> Patterns Gray's Dawns Tans Browns Mixtures Stripes Novelty Plaids

Single-Breasted Models Double-Breasted Models 2-Button Styles

FULL-FASHIONED HOSE



Square and Pointed Heels That Emphasize Slim Ankle Lines . . . Regular \$1.85 Qualities

Well fitting and modish in fashioning and colors, this is a sheer weight chiffon silk Hosiery with lisle inner hem and reinforcements. It is available in the new shades that so harmoniously blend with fabric tints.

Colors Denote Their Smartness:

These shades blend with Fall browns and the new leather tones. equally appropriate for street or afternoon!

Flesh Shari White

Atmosphere Grain Miami Shadow Mother Goose (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

TOILETRIES SPECIALS

49c Forhan's Tooth Paste-Limit of 3..... 89c Haut Ton Lemon Cleans-ing or Theatrical Cleansing Cream-1-pound jar. Limit of 3...... 50c Size Mulsified Cocoanut hair or scalp; limit of 3. 30c 50c Tiger Hair Tonic-De-

25c Maris Talcum-16c (Main Floor, North.)

Our Semi-Annual Sale MEN'S SAMPLE HATS

Actual \$4, \$5, \$6 Values

The new shades and shapes are featured ... and are those that will appeal to the well-dressed man. Many are satin lined. Snap brim, welt edge and curl brim styles in all the very latest Fall shades.

(Nugeats-Main Floor, North.)

Part-Wool Blankets, Large 70x80 Size, Special, \$4.39 Each-Main Floor, South

IRRESISTIBLE STYLES



IRRESISTIBLE VALUES

Advance Showing Fall Footwear

Saturday at All 4 Stores



Choose in Advance the Styles in Advance of the Style Clock
MIDNIGHT BLUE KID—SHADOW BLACK SUEDE—AUTUMN TAN SUEDE—SILHOUETTE PATENT Short, Medium or Slender Vamps and High, Medium or Low Heels

714 Washington — 420 N. Sixth — 716 Olive — 6118 Easton Open All Day Saturday-Wellston Store Open Saturday Evenings

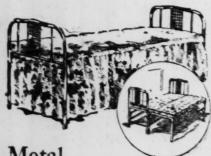
Outstanding August Sale Values





Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

This beautiful Suite with its charming simplicity is the big bargain ings-built of hard woods. The large dresser measures 46 inches wide, the chifforobe 38 inches, the vanity 44 inches—the bed is full



Metal Day-Bed, \$16.75

Opens into a full sized bed. Ends of metal tubing—walnut finish—panels of cane effect. Complete with cotton pad and colorful cretonne covering.

Odd Curtains \$1.00

Lace, net, ruffle and straight edge Curtains—special at one dollar per pair and per panel. A special close-out of odd and slightly soiled pieces—sold regularly for \$2, \$3 and \$4.

Mrs. Stephens has returned after a two-year leave to take charge of our Drapery Dept. She would be pleased to have her old customers drop in-

Combination Lamp \$2.98

Combination Bridge Lamp with smokers' attachment. Stand fin-ished in black and gold—deco-rated shade. While a limited quantity lasts

> Special Sale **Detroit Jewel** Ranges

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Stove

ALL ENAMEL White Green Blue Ivory Tan

Come in-See These Beautiful Ranges!

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

16th and Gass

WEATHER HOLDS ROCKFORD FLYERS AT COCHRANE, ONT.

Hassell and Cramer Ready to Take Off for Greenland, 1600 Miles Away, But Rain Interferes.

TRAVEL FIRST 800 MILES IN 7 HOURS

Trip From Illinois on Start of Flight Scheduled to End in Sweden Is Without Incident.

by the Associated Press.

COCHRANE, Ont., Aug. 17.-The monoplane Greater Rockford is on the runway at the flying field near here today ready for the takeoff on the second stage of its flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm. Sweden. The next objective is Mount Evans, Greenland, 1600 miles to the east. The time of departure will depend largely on weather reports, as more favorable flying conditions are desired.

Rain forced postponement of

takeoff today.
Favored by following winds, the two pilots of the plane, Bert Has-sell and Parker Cramer, flew the 800 miles from the Illinois city here yesterday in seven hours. They worked late into the night testing their engines and filling the fuel tanks with gasoline shipped here from Rockford and then pronounced the plane ready for today's test.

From Mount Evans their route will carry them to Reykjavik, Ice-land, and from there to Stockhaim on the final hop. They will be the first to attempt the Atlantic flight by easy stages across the norther

Quit Reception for Plane. The flyers were guests of the Board of Trade at dinner last night but were forced to hurry away be-fore the entertainment planned for them was given in order to con-plete their work on the plane.

The Greater Rockford is a sister ship of the I-ride of Detroit, in which William Brock and Edward F. Schlee flew the Atlantic and then on across Europe and Asia to Tokio, last year.

The flyers went over their ship with minute care, testing the mo tors and examining the home-made

In the seven hours they were the air from Rockford they were sighted but once after they le Northern Wisconsin, but the radio messages told the world tha they were holding to the schedule course over Michigan and Ontario The plane, going over 110 miles an hour, passed northeast over the sparsely settled shores of Lakes Michigan and Superior, then over the northern hinterland of Ontario to the first stop.

Eager to Take to Air Again. Both men were gratified at the success of their first hop and east to embark on the 1600-mile flight to Greenland. Their greatest con last lap, between Iceland and Sweden, which will take them over a wide stretch of open sea.

The aviators said the first 300 miles of their flight were favored by ideal weather, but that for the last 300 miles the course lay through the edges of storms. A thunderstorm, when they arrived here, did not interfere with their

landing.

Both Hassell and Cramer said they were in fine condition and ex-pressed themselves as confident of the success of their venture. The said they had no doubt that the flight, if successful, would establish that the northern air route is the safest trans-Atlantic course. This is their second attempt to make the flight. They crashed several weeks ago in their first takeoff from Rockford

DR. SAYMAN EXONERATED OF SHOOTING OF BIRD DOG Discharged on Appeal From \$50

Fine Assessed on Negro's Complaint. Dr. Thomas M. Sayman, who ap-

pealed from a \$50 Police Court fine for discharging firearms or complaint of Green Hunter, a Ne-gro, 4476 West Belle place, that the wealthy soap manufacturer had shot his bird dog in the nose, was discharged yesterday by Judge Gayer in Court of Criminal Correct tion. Dr. Sayman testified he had examined the dog and found it un-

Hunter, who has sued for \$3000 damages for his "greatly bent sprung and indented" bird dog, to quote the quaint wording of his pe tition, said he was on the way t Clayton and exercising the dog on property back of Dr. Sayman's home, 5399 Lindell boulevard, from which Dr. Sayman said he had warned Hunter to keep the log. since the land was a quail shelter.
"Why didn't you wait until you reached the county to exercise the dog?" asked Judge Gayer.

Child Hurt in 10-Foot Fall Frederick William Wright. years old, 1911A North Twelfth street, last night pushed a win ion screen and fell out of the wirdow onto the porch, a drop of 10 feet. suffering concussion of the brain

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted Store Hours:-Saturday: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

It Begins Saturday!

An Event That Combines TWO

Good Saving Opportunities.! Men's New Fall Suits and Well-

Specially Offered at

Tailored Topcoats

[Fall will soon be here . . . and this event, at the very start of the season, is a splendid chance to save on the two wearables you will want most—a NEW Topcoat and a NEW Suit. Be here Saturday—prepare to meet Autumn handsomely dressed in new Fall clothes, at a really worth-while saving.

The SUITS

Tailored of firmly woven, carefully finished fabrics—single and double breasted—two and three button models.

The TOPCOATS

Excellently cut and tailoredall in the popular single-breasted three-button models. Rayon yoke lined.

By Buying TWO Garments You Make a Double Saving!

For Boys! New School Suits

With double-breasted vests-the newest, best-looking feature for boys' clothing this Fall! Each Suit \$2.95 has a two-button coat, and two pairs of golf knickers, fully lined. Tailored to stand hard wear. Sizes



I The styles that are wanted . . . fabrics that are popular . . . furs that fashion uses on much higher priced Coats... you will find all these awaiting your choice in this extraordinary group of Coats for in this extraordinary group of Coats for Fall and Winter 1928-29. Misses, women and extra size women may select profit-

A cash deposit will hold any Coat until October 1st. Arrangements may be made to have charge purchases made payable October 10th Basement Economy Store

New Silk Dresses

In Correct Styles for Fall 1928

Specially Offered at . .

[Everyone enjoys a change of scene—and that, we suspect, is one reason why this offering is so well attended; women like the new "feel" of these Frocks of rich satins, of heavy Georgettes and dark flat crepes. Sizes to 48.



Men's SHOES

In This

Men's

Clothing

Event You

May Purchase

-Two Suits

coats.

August Sale Savings!

New Fall

For Misses and Matrons

Your first new Fall Hat!... it should be chic... flattering ... and inexpensive! Then these are just the Hats to choose yours

from. Velvets, satins, felts and

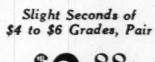
combinations . . in new Fall styles . . at a price that affords a pleasing saving!

Basement Economy Store

or two Top-

or a Suit and a Topcoat

And i'ay \$29 for the TWO





Men's Oxfords and high Shoes, in black, tan, brown or patent leathers. Both blucher and straight-lace styles. Sizes to II in one style or another.

Wash Frocks

Dotted Swisses and Butterfield Prints

tremely washable! Each Dress was cut with care, and exactingly sewn. Sizes for misses and women.





New

Hundreds

And everyone w inspiration. Adro proved Fall modes as soleil, felt, velv

> Wine Chestnut



3-Day ends Saturday

50c to 75c Candies 39c Lb.

Homemade cara-mels, dark or milk chocolate nougats, silver bells or r-lb. fars of hard candies.

50c Homemade C 60c Milk or Dark 60c Caramel Pack 80c French Caran

Saturday Shoppers Will Profit At Famous-Barr Co.

Open All Day Saturday—From 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. August Sale Values Prevail!

August Sale of

(So extensive and

varied is this advance showing of authentic Winter models . . . so carefully have we discriminated in the selection of each Coat . . .

that our August Fur

Sale is a fashion event

no less than an oppor-

tunity for extreme

Sports, Formal and General Utility Types

Small Cash Payment

-will hold any Fur until October 1, when the bal-

ance is payable, during which time it will be kept

in our cold storage vaults. If desired, arrangements

may be made at the time

of selection for charge purchases to be paid No-

saving.

The \$58 Coat Sale



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THE Coat Opportunity of the Entire Year

At no other time and at no other place in St. Louis will you find \$58 Coats of such superior quality . . . not just a few of them, but hundreds of smart, authenticated modes . . . and scores of modes for every type of figure from junior size 13 to extra size 521/2. Those who have shared the splendid savings of previous \$58 Coat Sales will tell you, "By all means, choose now."

> Unusual Fur Trimmingsa Fall Fashion Note

Wide selection of flat furs such as beaver, and long-haired furs, beautifully adapted to the various fabrics they adorn.

PAYMENTS

New Fall Hats Arrive

Scarcely

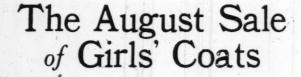
Two Alike

Gray

Black

\$10.00 cash payment will hold any Coat until October First, when balance is payable, If desired, arrangements may be made at the time of selection, for charge purchases to be paid October 10th, Coats held in our Cold Storage Vaults.

Fourth Floor



Chinchilla \$8.75 Remarkable

I Splendid new Winter models, warm and smart. Regulation styles with brass buttons and sleeve emblems. Other tailored models in navy, French blue, cocoa. 7 to 14.

Fur-Trimmed Coat Sets

August \$23.75

Beautiful fabrics with handsome fur collars. All with tams or hats. Sizes

Of Germania Chinchilla

\$14.85 Special

Also the popular new pilot weave. Regulation and tailored models. Sizes



Popular Fall Frocks

Over 500 \$16.75
New Ones
Arrive....

Doubtless, hundreds of women have been awaiting an announcement similar to this . . . women who look to St. Louis' Dominant Store for Frocks of the hour ... Frocks bearing the most attractive price tag a smart Frock can possibly boast! And now they're here . . . graced by many fashion whims of Fall . . . distinctly new!

Fashioned of satins and Canton crepes of splendid quality . . . Combinations of setin or Georgette with velvet. Clever new sleeve and collar variations . . . skirts with the modish flares, tiers, pleatings and flounces, Many a bright piping, jeweled

Sherry Brown, Independence Blue, Spanish Wine, Madeline Blue, Honey, English Green, Reptile. Also Navy and Black. Sizes 14 to 44.

Other New Fall Frocks

\$25 \$35 \$49.75

A comprehensive collection of the new velvets, satins, crepes and their fashionable combinations! In the new wines, Autumn browns, blues and greens! A diversity of authorized modes . . . in the Women's and Misses'



New Surety Arch Shoes



11 Beautiful \$6 The Utmost in Value

I To look at them, you'd never guess they were designed for aught but style, yet in each one is the invisible, comfort-giving arch. Just arrived and mirroring the new modes. Sizes 31/2 to 10; AAA

brown or black kid

Estelle Patent leather 1strap, petipoint trim.

4-Passenger \$10.19 Upright Style..

With red painted frames natural col-

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42-inch, with metal frame and wooden slats.

All Couch Hammocks and Gliders

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Lawn Mowers Less 25%

\$1295 Lawn Swings

Inglewood Two-eyelet Tie, brown, black kid or

Less 25%

Second Floor

Step Aside Slips

as soleil, felt, velvet and hatters' plush.

And everyone with the chic that hints of French

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proved Fall modes of soft, tractable materials such

Two Colors

Wood Violet



Monet

Chestnut

Hundreds

Ideal for Sports Wear

Tailored Slips of heavy crepe de chine that allow perfect freedom of motion because they are open at both sides. Strictly tailored, with bodice tops and hemstitched hems, they are ideal for sports or dancing. Third Floor



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50c to 75c Candies 39c Lb.

33c to 60c Candies

29c Lb. Homemade caramels, dark or milk chocolate covered cherries almond crunch nougats, silver bells or rab feet covered cherries. Kinds

30c to 50c

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50c Homemade Candies, 2 lbs., 75c; 1 lb..... 60c Milk or Dark Chocolates, 2 lbs., 75c; 1 lb. . . 39c 60c Caramel Package, 2 lbs., 75c; 1 lb.........39c 80c French Caramels and Pecan Marshmallow Balls are offered at two pounds for 95c, the pound, 49c \$1.80 Combination Package, 3 lbs...........85c



the little luxuries that eat up the pin money. Full books redeemable here for \$2 cash or \$2.50 in merchan-

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Full-Fashioned . .

C "Silk over the knee" Hose, with narrow lisle hems for supporter attachments. Lustrous and even, in a choice of a dozen pleasing and seasonable colors for midsummer and Fall wear. Now is a good time to stock up on Hosiery for school needs.

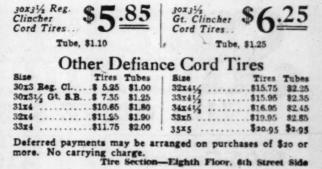
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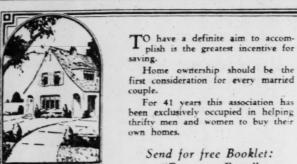
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Druggist Has Distributor Arrested Thinks He Was Swindled With Aid of Woman.

Harry W. Ahrens, druggist at 2847 Olive street, yesterday re-ported to police what he thinks is

rizes were to range from \$1 to \$50. Two women were among the first to play the board. One punched the \$50 ticket. Ahrens paid her the \$50 and threw the ard away. He suspects the woman was a confederate of the punchboard distributor, and that the latter had tipped her off as o the right number to punch. Police arrested the board disributor, but he denied any con on with the winner of the \$50

Druggist Held Up for \$108.

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Week-End Candy Special

Assorted Summer Candiez-Fudge, cocoanut haystack, maple pecan patties, etc.

1 lb., 50c-2 lbs., 95c Candy Shop-First Floor

Store Open Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.







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Arrive From New York

And They're Offered at

\$6.75 For Women, Misses and Matrons

By their lines is the newness of Felt and Soleil Hats judged. And in these new models are the brim angles and crown manipulations that the smart woman and miss want-in black-the new browns-glowing wine shades, Monet and Madeline blue and other Autumn tints. A wide choice at a most popular price.

Fall Felts in the Collegiate Shop

... "take the eye" of young girls and s 5.00 mothers alike—styles and colors for any Fall coat and dress—see them Saturday.

Popular-Priced Millinery and Collegiate Hat Shop-Third Floor,



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Vanfield-Hi Suits

For Youths

With Double-Breasted Vest and Two Pairs Long Trousers

Youths returning to school will want the most correct and latest styles in Suits. In the Vanfield-Hi advance shipment is embodied all the clever new style features . . . expert tailoring . . . allwool materials . . . new colorings and designs. Vanfield-Hi Suits will never be offered at reduced prices. Every Suit is guaranteed. At no other place than Vandervoort's can the Vanfield-

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Smart Bags

For the Junior Miss

These clever little Bags are most convenient—they

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come in leather, antelope

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To Wear With

School Frocks

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Boys' Linen Knickers

Regularly Priced \$ 7 .19

Additional golf Knickers are needed to finish the season. And next Summer's supply might well be thought of at this time. At a price like \$1.19 one can well afford several pairs. Checks, plaids, fancy weaves and plain colors.

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Of Genuine Bronze

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Reg. \$1.75 Mirror Cords. Special, Pair

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Colorful ribbons for Hair Bows will be chosen at Vandervoort's by many small schoolgirls. Moires stripes, satins and taffetas. A good selection of desirable colors, equipped with in various widths, are priced, yard 25c to 85c combination hanger for attaching to molding or wall. Picture Shop-Fourth Floor. Ribbon Shop-First Floor.



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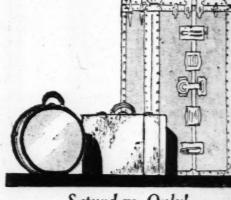
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Ideal school Frocks for girls of 6 to 10—of Liberty prints, checked prints, apple checks and convent stripes—an assortment from which economical mothers will choose many Dresses.

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Students' Luggage

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Wardrobe Trunk \$25.00

Full-size Wardrobe Trunk of large round-edge construction suitable for either men or women. Lined with fabricoid which is water-proof and dustproof. Large hat compartment and shoe compartment

> Hatboxes \$1.95

Assortment of black enamel Hatboxes in round style. 18-

Suitcases \$4.25

Choice of black enamel Suitcases. Some with tray while others are made to be carried in train. They range in size from 20 to 26 inch.

Bags \$8.95 Group of genuine leather Bags in tan and brown only. 18-inch size. Regular \$10

Gladstone Bags \$14.95

Genuine leather Gladstone Bags for men in choice of either black or brown smooth cowhide leather. Leather lined. With pocket and division board.

Fitted Suitcases \$34.95

Small assortment of fitted Small assortment of ntree Suitcases which formerly sold at \$50. Saturday only they are offered at this reduced price. Fittings are of imitation amber covered with various colors mother of pearly services.

Special Values in **NOTIONS**

That Will Interest the Returning School Boy and Girl

J & J Cash Woven Names Are to be ordered now, if one is to have them in time. Orders are filled in about two weeks' time. One may choose gross, one-half gross or quarter-gross lots. Choice of red, light

blue or dark blue, on white ground.

One gross, \$3; one-half gross, \$2; one-quarter gross, \$1.30

Al-Lon Laundry Bag

Made of art ticking in bright colors, these Bags will hold a week's laundry. Draw-string at top.

Clothes Protector

\$1.65 Regularly \$2.65 Al-Lon Clothes Protector of art ticking. Protect your clothes from dust. Pretty patterns in various colors.

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10c Regularly age An entirely new idea-with

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Whisk Broom

35c

Good strong Whisk Brooms, with metal ring at the top for hanging. Very specially

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VERY SPECIAL! of excellent quality black and bright-beach or boudoir

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Rayon Coolie Coats, \$2.95

VERY SPECIAL! Good-looking Coolie Coats of excellent quality rayon, gayly flowered on black and bright-colored backgrounds. For beach or boudoir . . . exceptional values. (First Floor Shops.)

SONNENFELD'S

New Plaid Skirts, \$5

New woolen Skirts smartly plaided in the new tans, greens, reds and blues, made with sunburst pleats. At the same price are attractive, striped Skirts, indestructibly pleated. (First Ploor Shops.)

Store Will Be Open All Day Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

Newly Arrived Are Smart Hats of

Soleilin Autumn Hues



(Chapeaux de Luxe Shop)

Black Monticello Claret Maracaibo Monet Blue Mother Goose

SOLEIL VELOURS, that so perfectly complement the frocks of sheer velvet or satin, gives an interesting interpretation of the NEW in these smart Hats. A collection that includes new Fur Felts and Velvets, too.

New Hats That Illustrate

The Charm of Velvet



(In the \$5 Hat Shop)

BERETTAS, vagabonds and new toques, with the soft, flattering lines that belong to velvet. New Felts and Satins are other recent additions.

New Colors ... New Shapes ... in Hats

For the Younger Set



\$2.95 to \$4.95

TOLLY Hats of wool felt and fur felt . . . for a "younger set" that demands the new and smart! Choose from this first collection for the back-to-school wardrobe. Ages 4 to 12 years.

(Juniors' Shop-Second Floor.)

"What's New for Fall" Is Answered in These

UTUMN FROCKS

In Our "Pin-Money

In a Specialized

In the \$16.75 Group

THE new mode for every daytime hour is delightfully represented in sheer velvets; effective velvet and Georgette combinations; lovely, lustrous satins; Cantons; and navy Georgettes. Juniors', Misses', Women's, and special half sizes.

In the \$25 Group

TRANSPARENT velvet printed in fashionable, small patterns, or in solid, rich colors: olouses of velvet with Canton skirts; and the other fashionfavored fabrics for Fall present the new silhouette in uneven hemlines, swathed hips, and new neck and sleeve details.

OTHER RECENT ARRIVALS,

\$29.75 to \$125

(Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)

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Remaining Models From French Room and All Other Summer Dresses, Originally 2 to 3 Times More, Now

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Beverly Silk-Top Pointed Heel Hose Beverly Silk-Top Sheer Chiffon Hose Beverly Silk-Top Service Chiffon Hose

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Regardless of Former Prices

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COLORS Include:

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Unusual Values at '\$

THERE'S much of interest in these new Bags for Fall! Leather in the newest grains . . . smart fittings . . . pipings . . . modernist stitching . . . and charmingly decorative fasten-

Back-Straps Envelopes Pouches "Vagabonds" Top-Handles "The Show-Boat"

(First Floor.)

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THERE'S a saucy air to "Patsy" with its inside quarters of satin (Patent excepted) and pert side buckle arrangement. Sizes 21/2 to 8, AA to

(Sonnenfeld's Footwear, Shop-First Floor.)

Buy Now, and Save ... in Our August

COAT SALES



Which Feature Two

Wonderful Groups

I order to stimulate an otherwise dull season, the August Coat Sales were instituted . . . offering values so pronounced that women could not afford to overlook them. This year's event surpasses its precedent . . . in fashion and savings. All

Small deposit holds Coat, balance payable later; charge customers' bills Deferred Payment Plan may be used.

A Current Event of Great Importance

Our Fur Classic

Of Particular Interest Are These Two Groups

Smart Coats of Natural Muskrat, Pony and Calf . . . Cafacul Paw . . . *Broadtail . . . **French Seal ... Susliki ... Sand Weasel ... and Pony Paw . . . self trimmed or with effective use of con-

Natural, Silver and Golden Muskrat . . . Hair Seal . . . *Broadtail . . . Caracul Paw . . . Kid . . . Natural Raccoon and Pony . . . **French Seal . . . Marmot . . . Baronduki . . . and Sand Weasel . . . in attractive sports and dressy types.

*South American Lamb Other Fur Classic Groups, \$100 to \$1500

(Sonnenfeld's Fur Bolon-Third Floor)

Silk Lingerie

Is Smartly Fashioned

\$1.95

Toilet Goods

Step-Ins and Chemises of excellent quality crepe de chine in lovely pastel shades. Both tailored and lacy gar-

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Beautifier 50c Deauville Perfume,

(First Floor Shops)

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\$3.00 Curtain Stretchers-79c Ladies' Fine Shoes—Entire stock of La-

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\$3 Down Delivers Any Mattress Saturday

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\$22 Value

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\$75 RADIOS WITH BUILT-IN

While they last .. \$37.50

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CONSOLE CAB-INET \$54.85

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Room Suite, Bed-room Suite, Dining Room Suite, in the

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\$2 to \$5 Down Saturday

BEAUTIFUL 27x54 RUG FREE WITH EVERY ROOM-SIZE RUG

\$22.50 BRUSSELS RUGS-9x12.

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two weeks, says a report received

Over Locher for Democratic

within the last few weeks. COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 17 .- Rectification of two mistakes by county boards of election in tabulating figures in Tuesday's primary has placed Graham P. Hunt of Cincinnati again in the lead for the Democratic short-term senatorial Latest figures give nomination. Hunt an unofficial plurality of 179 over Senator Cyrus P. Locher of Cleveland.

cies however, and the possibility that more might come to light. em-phasized that the complete official count will be necessary to determine the winner.

Hunt was leading by more than 10,000 votes yesterday on the face of almost complete unofficial returns when Cuyahoga County election officials discovered an error of 10,300 in Hunt's vote. This put Hunt 76 votes behind Locher. Last night, however, officials in Alien County discovered the Allen County vote had not been added to the Lima city vote for Hunt, giving him 520 more votes than previously reported. This swung Hunt into the lead again, the unofficial totals standing: Hunt, 93,607; Locher, Munt campaigned as a liberal

while Locher was indorsed by the Ohio Anti-Saloon League.

WOMAN REGIONAL DIRECTOR FOR SMITH'S CAMPAIGN HERE

Mrs. Florence Gardiner Farley of Wichita, Kan., Confers With Local Democratic Leaders,

Mrs. Florence Gardiner Farley of Wichita, Kan., vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee is in St. Louis today to confer with total Democratic headers about the candidacy of Gov Smith of New York.

As central regional vice chairnan Mrs. Farley will have charge of the Democratic campaign emong the women of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Ken-tucky and Tennessee. In a statement, Mrs. Farley stressed Gov. Smith's record in

fostering the work of the public schools, particularly in the rura! districts of New York, and his work in providing housing facil-

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ert Janson, William Morris, Her-bert Pieper, Leo Schaefer, Paul Chneider, Leo Scholz, Raymond itte and Harold Lauck, all of St. Louis: Norbert Kramer, Hermann. Mo ; Edward Houston, Houston, Tex., and David Boiteau, Adelard Fisette, Albert Laurin, Armand Pariseau, Jo eph Roy and Patrick Whelan of St. Boniface, Manitoba.

GILDA GRAY SEEKS DIVORCE, HUSBAND WANTS ANNULMENT

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the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis , Aug. 17.— Gilda Gray, dancer, has filed suit for divorce against Gil T. Boag, her second husband at Port Wash ington, Wis, charging cruel and inhuman treatment, it was learned yesterday.

At the same time it became known that Boag hal cabled from Berlin, Germany to his attorney in Los Angeles to start annulment

Buried Near Cabin Where They Perished. othe Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 7.—Iden-

ities established by papers in the lothing, the bodies of John Hornby, explorer, and his two nephews, which were found in the wild Hudson Bay country last week, prob-ably will be buried near the cabin where they perished, according to officers of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Figures made public today by the Department of Labor show that food prices advanced one-tenth of per cent from June 15 to July s, a decrease of less than onealf of 1 per cent since July 15. 1927, but an increase of 53.5 per eent compared with July 15, 1913. The prices of 18 staple foods advanced from June 15 to July 15, 1928, while nine showed a de-

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styles include blucher and straight-lace Oxfords patent leather, tan Russia or black calfskin

with wide, medium or narrow toes and rubber has

Tilden Not Paid Articles Whi

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .-Will Tilden is not as smart as Will, they say, has foun

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Charges F

Marbo making his first st stumbled at the mile and pulled up. Advance II, lost rider at the eighth jump.

Royal Love, racing in the B

Royal Love, racing in the B. Stable's silks, broke out of maiden class when he won the dian Lake Purse, for maidens. P. White's Everytime was sec and G. D. Widener's Russet, the The winner was ridden by Applice G. Rose and paid 12 to The time for the five and one-furlows.

furlongs was 1:03.

comes up before the Executiv week tonight and, to a man o It is understood that he hi been paid to date for the disp articles at Wimbledon. Accorto Wallace Merrihaw, editor

to Wallace Merrihew, editor American Lawn Tennis, one those who drafted the pla writer rule and a die-hard freef Will's, he is likely to be careful not to be paid for teither now or forever hencefor the rule specifically states the violation, to be a violation, to be a violation. The wouldn't surprise me in least if Tilden refused to as money or any other consideration for the articles that are utilize. Merrihew declared. It is personally that he received nel money nor consideration while was abroad and I am just as tain that he has accepted nel aince his return. I feel I can say for him that he has no is tion of sacrificing hie status in ceiving anything at any time the activates.

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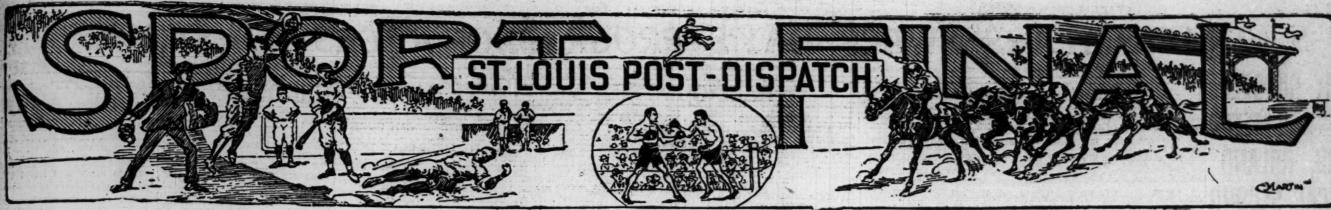
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928.

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CARDS LOSE TO GIANTS, 3-2; LEAD NOW 2 1-2 GAMES

Finite, Widener Horse, Wins in Schenectady Handicap RESCUE WORK OF

HOT TODDY, OUTSIDER. \$1200 RACE RICHARDS TO

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11 .-George D. Widener's Finite scored his second success of the current me ting when he defeated a field of good 3-year-olds in the \$1200 added Schenectady Handicap. third rac. on the program here this afternoon. Hot Toldy, an outsider, was second and Salabria Staple's

Knapsack third.

from the Greentree Stable's Bold
Knight and W. Seyburn's Dragon
De Vertu. Huffe was side of the stable of the stab De Vertu. Huffy was ridden by C. Mergler and paid 8 tc 5.

Huffy broke well and followed Bold Knight for a mile and a half. He fenced well and when put to a drive near the end. easily overcam old Knight and won going away. Bold Knight tired slightly near the

pulled up. Advance II, lost his of Palo Alto, Cal., 6-3, 6-2. rider at the eighth jump.

maiden class when he won the In- Milton, Mass., 6-3, 9-7.

Rain Prevents Browns' Game

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17... R AIN here today prevented the opening games of the Browns' series with the

Athletics.

A double-header will be

PLAY CZECH

and sold by throughout to win played for at Queens Club next to see the cup.

Books do not show a record of the show. Bobashela, owned by the Audley Farm Stable, was fourth. Seven started.

Huffy Takes Steeplechase.

Shields Defeats Plymire to Go Into Net Final

Special to the Post-Dispatch end but was easily second. Dragon
De Vertu had no mishaps and finCULVER, Ind., Aug. 17.—In the junior singles semifinal round ten-Marbo making his first start, nis here today, Frank Shields of tumbled at the mile and was New York defeated Harry Plymire

Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Royal Love, racing in the B. B. Stable's silks, broke out of the Cal., defeated W. Barry Wood of Cup tennis team, defeated Gilbert

dian Lake Purse, for maidens. J. In the boys' singles semifinal round, Kendall Cra'n of Nashville.

P. White's Everytime was second round, Kendall Cra'n of Nashville.

Tenn., defeated Walter Levitan of round in a straight sets, by scores of 9—7, 6—1, 6—2. The match was one The winner was ridden by Appren- Dorchester, Mass., 6-3, 6-1. Rich-The time for the five and one-half Raney Donovan of New York, 6-1,

Tilden Not Paid for Tennis Articles Which Form Basis of Charges Pending Against Him today, repeating his victory of last todays, repeating his victory of last will double up with the Cardinals came to the Millers last winter on at the Polo Grounds Sept. 20, and the Robins will play two with the Robins will play two with the medal and \$200. Boston ten days ago: the Glants will double up with the Cardinals came to the Millers last winter on option from the Cardinals. He will the Robins will play two with the Pirates at Ebbets Field on Sept. 27.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- It began to look today as though Mr. Will Tilden is not as smart as some people think he is. He's smarter. Will, they say, has found a way to "beat his case" when he comes up before the Executive Committee of the U.S. L. T. A. one week tonight and, to a man on a limb, the idea seems fool-proof.

It is understood that he hasn't den's syndicate, those in charge New York... 63 43 .594 .598 .589 been paid to date for the disputed articles at Wimbledon. According to Wallace Merrihew, editor of American Lawn Town Town 18 According to Wallace Merrihew, editor of American Lawn Town 18 According to Wallace Merrihew, editor of American Lawn Town 18 According to Wallace Merrihew, editor of American Lawn Town 18 According to Wallace Merrihew, editor of Communicated with him in any Brooklyn ... 55 58 .487 .491 .482

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be "for pay or consideration."

"It wouldn't surprise me in the least if Tilden refused to accept money or any other consideration for the articles that are under fire." Merrihew declared. "I know personally that he received neither meney nor consideration while he were written free, gratis and for meney nor consideration while he were written free, gratis and for the state of th money nor consideration while he was abroad and I am just as certain that he has accepted neither alnow his return. I feel I can also may for him that he has no intention of sacrificing his status by receiving anything at any time for the advisory committee last Tuesceiving anything at any time for the devisory committee last Tuesceiving anything at any time for the devisory committee last Tuesceiving anything at any time for the devisory committee last Tuesceiving anything at any time for the devisory committee last Tuesceiving anything at any time for the devisory committee last Tuesceiving anything at any time for the downright fun of it. saiving anything at any time for he articles he wrote while broad."

Syndicate Confirms Story.

This statement was confirmed there or less, at the office of Til
startling to Tilden's supporters."

MRS. PRESSLER THREE-YEAR-OLD

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Two heart. breaking matches full of all the

The breaking of hearts came in ways. In Mrs. Pressler's victory it was due to the upset that came in collowed a lead of two up gained by Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City on the first nine, while in the original control of the processional, arriving in London from a world tennis tour, has challenged Karl tennis tour, has challenged Karl Travers Derby at the local track here tomorrow. The race is expected to settle the champion-ship question among the 1928 three-year-olds.

Victorian won the -Preakness Stakes at Pimlico and Withers at Belmont Park; Reigh Count won renewals of the Kentucky Derby and Miller Stakes and Misstep the Fairmount Derby. Each horse is assigned 126 pounds. The race is

She did drive well, however.

Australian Net

TORONTO, Aug. 17.—Harry Hopman and Jack Crawford, junior members of the Australian Davis Nunns and Dr. Arthur Ham, Canadian Davis Cup players, today in

Sergt. Reid Winner.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. .. 54 62 .466 .470 .462 Detroit 56 63 .442 .417 .439 Washington., 51 65 .440 .444 .436 41 73 .360 .365 .357

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg

AMERICAN LEAGUE Browns at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York.

AND MISS WILSON STARS MEET IN IN GOLF FINAL TRAVERS STAKE

SARATOGA. N. Y., Aug. 17 .thrills of golf today trought into Victorian, Reigh Count and Misthe final of the women's Western step, leading candidates for the golf championship Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeies, defending champon, and Virginia Wilson of Pricing. The breaking of hearts came in added Travers Derby at the local

The winner was ridden by F. Moon and ran the seven furlongs in the fast time of 1°24 4-5. Finite paid 2 to 1 to win and Hot Toddy 5 to 1 to place.

Finite under Moon's fine riding went to the front at the quarter and bold in y throughout to win driving. Hot Toddy came fast through the stretch to beat Knap-

Huffy Takes Steeplechase.

Walter J. Salmon's Huffy, well played favorite, won the Hillside Steeplehase, second race, with ease from the Greentree Stable's Bold from the far from the national amabies of the United States but Trainer B. S. Michell has the few years ago.

Miss Wilson, who has played well all week, qualifying in third from the national amabies of the United States but Trainer B. S. Michell has the few years ago.

Miss Wilson, who has played well all week, qualifying in third from the national amabies of the United States this fall. They would also compete in an American open tennis championship to be held after the national amabies of the United States this fall. They would also compete in an American open tennis championship to be held after the national amabies of the United States this fall. They would also compete in an American open tennis championship to be held after the national amabies of the United States this fall. They would also compete in an American open tennis championship to be held after the national amabies of the United States this fall. They would also compete in an American open tennis championship to be held after the national amabies of the United States. place with a 79, two strokes behind dicap affair. Sun Edwin, owned by Arden Farm Stable, is also well Miss Page pulled her iron shots, trained. The big son of Sun Briar over approached and missed two was never better and is sure to easy putts and never got down a give the favorites a battle for first long one even of 10 or 12 feet. money. Sortie is best of the others. In addition to the Travers, the Saratoga management will offer the Spinwaq Stakes, for juvenile fillies, over the six-furlong route. Stars Winners This race carries an added value of \$7000 and has drawn 15 good

Cards Oppose Giants in Two Games Sept. 20

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- John A. in a series of exhibitions. The Heydler, president of the National The winner was ridden by ApprenDorchester, Mass., 6-3, 6-1. Richtice G. Rose and paid 12 to 1.
The time for the five and one helf.

Recov. Dorchester, Mass., 6-3, 6-1. Richin a series of exhibitions. The
Canadians put up a stubborn battle
in the first set, but were overin the first set, but were over-whelmed once the Australians additional dates for the play-off of postponed games occurring by the Associated Press. since the last doubled-header

schedule was issued. The Braves will entertain the Reds in bargain Aug. 17.—Sergeant W. M. Reid of the Toronto Scottish regiment won the Toronto Scottish regiment won the Governor-General's rifle match Boston ten days ago: the Giants Louis after today's game. Orsatti In announcing the double-headers at New York and Brooklyn, the league head pointed out that the Giants and the Robins were giving their fans bargain attractions when If They if They open dates were available for the disposal of the games. The Polo Houston club of the Texas League W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. Grounds will be "dark" Sept. 21 on option, to make room on the come of the come Pirates, originally scheduled at from Minneapolis, Secretary ClarGooch: Chicago-Hake and Hartnett.

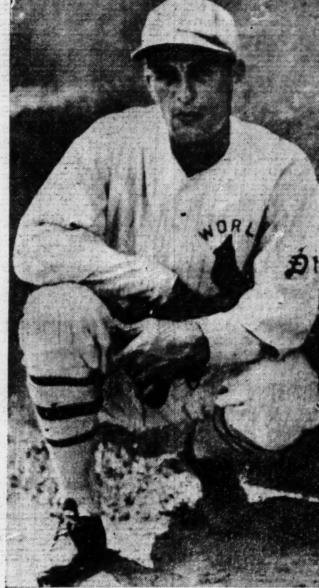
Banteries: Brooklyn — McWeenv and Gooch: Chicago-Hake and Hartnett.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATE 59 50 .541 .545 .536 date now will remain open.

10-3, IN FIRST GAME

this afternoon, 19 to 3, in the first game of a double-header. The 53 62 .461 .466 .457 Pirates were on a batting rampage.
56 63 .442 .417 .439 their attack being featured by five

Will Rejoin Cardinals



ORSATTI WILL REPORT FOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17. -Ernie Orsatti, Minneapolis out- DETROIT AT WASHINGTON

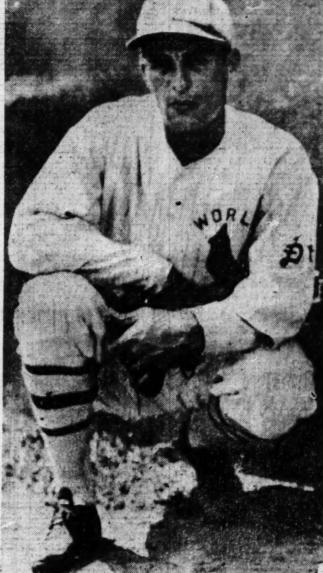
HOUSTON ON OPTION BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO

pitcher, has been released to he CHICAGO as many as 40 players on their CINCINNATI

OF DOUBLEHEADER GIRLS' DAY TOMORROW AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Girls between the ages of 9 and PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG grounder and then threw wild to 15 years will be admitted free to the baseball game tomorrow tetheir attack being featured by five three-base hits. Traynor got four hits, including two triples.

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ERNEST ORSATTI.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE. 23456789 R.H.E. CHICAGO AT BOSTON

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Carlisle Littlejohn, right-handed 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1. 1 6

game was played last May 13. The nounced this morning. Littlejohn date now will remain open.

NDATES TOUR PURES.

The nounced this morning. Littlejohn will be recalled. Lloyd stated. After Aug. 31 the Cardinals can have Batterics: Boston-Greenfield and Taylor; Cincinnati-Rixey and Hargrave.

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 17 .- The Cardinals lost to the Giants this afternoon and now the St. Louis team is two and one-half games ahead of New York. Two more contests will be played by the clubs in the series.

The defeat cut the Cards' lead o 2½ games. President John A. Heydler and

Cullen Cain, publicity director of the league, were spectators, President Heydler said there was no significance to his visit, he just expected to see a good ball game.

The attendance was about 12,000

Quigley, Stark and Moran were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING—NEW YORKforced Reese, Frisch to Thevenow. Lindstrom singled to right, sending ling Man to third. On an attempted double steal, Lindstrom Terry ib 4 1 2 5 1 0

Douthit. High grounded to Jack- FAULKNER PO O O O O on. Frisch grounded to Terry, BENTON P .. O O O O O Fitzsimmons covering first.

SECOND-NEW YORK-High made a good stop and threw out Hogan. Jackson singled to left.
Terry singled to right, sending
Jackson to third. Cohen popped to
Frisch. Frisch threw out Fitz-

CARDINALS - Bottomley Welsh. Thevenow forced Harper. Wilson c..... 3 0 0 5

Cohen unassisted. popped to Frisch. Reese doubled to Maranville ss. . 0 0 0 right center. Mann struck out.
Thevenow three out Lindstrom.
CARDINALS—Mitchell popped to Jackson. Douthit struck out.

High beat out a slow grounder to Lindstrom. Frisch filed to Welsh. FQURTH.—NEW YORK — Hogan's pop fly to center fell safe for a double. Jackson popped to Wil- NEW YORK son. Terry hit to Thevenow and 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 4 8 0 Hogan was run down, Thevenow to High to Frisch to High to Frisch.

Cohen popped to Wilson.
CARDINALS -Bottomley fouled to Hogan. Hafey lined to Welsh.

mons singled to right. Weish nit taken out and Faulkner went in to Bottomley and both runners to pitch for New York. Biades bat-

forced Thevenow, Lindstrom to RUNS, Jackson, Jackson took Douthit's

Hafey. Cohen walked. Fitzsicamons struck out. CARDINALS—High flied to Welsh. Frisch walked. Bottomley line dto Cohen. Frisch stole sec-ond. Hafey was hit by a pitched ball. Harper flied to Welsh. SEVENTH—NEW YORK—Welsh

flied to Douthit. Reese reached third when High fumbled his 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 0 first. Reese tour High threw out Lindstrom. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH-NEW YORK-Hogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Cardinals Box Score

made in last half of last inning.)

NEW YORK

Welsh cf 5 0 0 5 0 0 Recse if 4 1 2 0 0 0 Welsh flied to Hafey. Reese Mann rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 singled over High's head. Mann Lindstrom 3b 5 0 1 1 1 0 Hogan c 4 1 2 4 1 0 was out at second. Wilson to Cohen 2b 3 0 1 2 2 0 CARDINALS-Cohen threw out FITZSIMMONS3 0 1 1 0 0

Total 36 3 11 24 8 0

CARDINALS. Douthit cf.... 4 1 1 1 0 0 dropped a single in short center, Frisch 2b..... 3 0 0 7 3 0 Cohen reaching the ball but drop- Bottomley 1b. . 4 0 2 5 0 1 ping it. Hafey walked. Harper bunted and forced Bottomley, Horan to Lindstrom. Hafey went to Harper rf..... 3 0 1 4 0 0 third on Wilson's sacrifice fly to Martin rf..... 0 0 0 0 0 YORK - Welsh Thevenow ss... 3 0 1 2 2 0

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CARDINALS.

Harper singled to center. Wilson popped to Jackson. Pitrh.—NEW YORK—Fitzsiniping at second. Hafey singled to left, scoring High. Bottomley stopping at second. Fitzsimmons was to Bottomicy and both runners to piten for New York. Blades accorded. Reese sacrificed, High to Frisch. Mann popped to Frisch. Lindstrom filed to Harper. Lindstrom filed to Harper. Martin ran for Blades. Wilson CARDINALS—Thevenow singled to left center. Mitchell bunted but for Thevenow and struck out. TWO

rounder, stepped on second and threw to Terry for a double play.

SIXTH—NEW YORK—Hogan popped to Theyenow. Jackam doubled to left. Terry flied to High threw out Lindstrom. NINTH-NEW YORK - Blades

The Cardinals falled to score.

EAST-WEST NET SERIES OPENING IS POSTPONED

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 17 .- The Williams to Marry.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Lucian E. Williams of Chicago, former Yale athlete, obtained a license today to wed Miss Catherine Hunger-ford Crowley, daughter of Williams won the intercollegiate tennis title in 1922. The wedding will take place at the Hotel Ambassador here tomorrow.

Eighth—New York—Hogan singled to right center. Jackson flied to Harper. Terry doubled to flied to Harper. Terry doubled to flied to Harper. Terry doubled to flied to there and Hemsey.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928 U. S. TRACK STARS SWEEP DAY'S PROGRAM OF RACES AT STOCKHOLM

HENRY RUSSELL TAKES 200-METER DASH; ROLAND LOCKE SECOND

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 17. -Rain on the second day of the

won the 200-meter dash in 21.7 seconds. Roland Locke, former Nebraska flyer now representing the New York A. C., came in second a short distance behind Rus-

The 400-meter hurdles went to F. Morgan Taylor of the Illinois A. C. with Sten Petterson, Swedish star, in second place. Taylor's Seminola time was 52 3 seconds. time was 52.3 seconds, only .3 second slower than the world's record Taylor set in the Olympic ryouts in the United States. Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, the Olympic champion, won the broad fired parameters (24 feet, block inches). The American team

also captured the 1000 meters re-MARYVILLE TEACHERS

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CARE FREE, Master Sweep, Hob-3.— Kanduit, Blue Beans, Real Artist.
4.— Evermore, Eliza Jane, Gay Parisian.
5.— Scimitar, Mint Grass, Vellas,
6.— Tyson, King of Fortune, Hayes Choice.
7—Villager. Account. Tall Grass.
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-Meriwick, Hobeaw, Apopka.
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-Sun Swept, Fornovo, Fasciste.
-Ferry of Fate, Meeran, Gay Parisian
-VELLAS, Scimitar, The Freshman.
-Helen Carter, Duchess, King of For

ne. 7-Parole II. Tall Grass, Villager, At Bainbridge.

By F. H. SPROULE. -Whizzing Cloud, Fallen Leaf, Medi-Man.
Arrogant. Homefire. Clarifier.
Courier, Lillian T., Rose Murphy.
Grand Dad, Tanist, Force.
Irish Marine, Fals. Pride. Peter

rlev. 8—Red Sublette Punkie, Sweepstakes, 7—GRASS MAID Stanmore, Colli-Tekalon, 8-Despard, Quick Asset, Scotland Yards At Bainbridge. Al Hotfoot, Silver Queen, M

8-Despard, Double Rainbow, Ticker.

At Dorval. By LOUISVILLE TIMES, Rind Cast. Turf G Kins. Poeticule etit Point, Hole Card, Silver Mire, ndian Corn, Royal Pearl, Martini, Tahoma, King Wrack, Lampus, ETH'S HOPE, Harry Baker, Edist Wrackeen, Mascara, Marat, Open Haidl, Marengo, Vigilant,

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SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Mi Companero (A. Tiner) ... 4.38

Master Ace (W. Crees) ... 7.68 3.90 2.78 Mi Companero (A. Tiner) ... 4.38

Sun Sabeur (Shropshire) ... 4.88 3.46 Al Garnet and Water Lad also ran.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES,

1—Nymph King Praggadoio Bufa MClain 2 Jone Shislaw Vitte Pitcher

1 first round. Sixteen players are 1—Nymph King Braggadocio, Rufe MClain. 2—Joan Shirley, Kitty Pitcher, Keeper, Supporter, Superfrank, Saucy Sue. 6—Over Fire, Know Me Gnome, Honey-lish, Ali Baba, Rock Crusher, Resourceful.

Other Racing Results

At Dorval.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—5½ rurlongs:
Persy M. (Smith) ...13.80 6.35 5.35
Honesty (McTaggart) ... 17.40 10.95
Shrew (McGinnis) ... 6.00
Time—10.73.5 Fliphen, Mike McDonough, Play Days, Rose Flame, True Orb., Coverwood, Uncle Martin, Dorothy Whitmore, Donapa also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Shepherd of the Hills
(Winters) ... 19.20 8.10 4.25
Lavana Fair (Munden) ... 10.40 3.85
Plaguer (Grassia) ... 2.90
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FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; Inlaid (Greco) 41.50 13.10 13.95 agental (Munden) 41.50 13.10 13.95 30.0 Matador (Grassia) 5.00 Time—1.48 2.5 aGonwithim, Pay Sand, Leger, Somerset, Rancho, Marida, Al Kripp and aRaymondale also ran. aField.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one furionz; Miss Sand (Frederick) 9.2 4.10 3.35 Totara (Mavivor) 4.90 3.15 Kinsley (Jones) 4.90 3.15 Time, 1.55 4.5 Queen Emima, Foolscap, Sun Dew and The Maid also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles;

DORVAL SCRATCHES.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Fras Major (G. Seabo) 3.30 2.90 2.50
Black Nan G. Inzelone: 11.20 6.10
Time—1:134-5.

Outward Bound.
Wayne Jr. Have a Care Chevas.
Miss Maszle, Blue Rose, Sister Mazzle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur. Fin

longs:
Black Alice (C. Lyon) | 8.10 | 5.30 | 4.00Princess Donna (D. Froggatte)
Chris Paschen (H. El-

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Foundation, Johnny Victor, Twenty Mindel Glein also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pourth RACE—Six furlongs:
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BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES.

1—Clap Rock. Missionary, Basha,
sheepshead Bay, Deadfall, Ben Omar, Bolion, Sinon, 2—Miss Reno, Timer, Warbier,
Coat o' Main, Bright Sweep, Drifter, 4—
Lily Sue. 6—Blue Caddie, Great Northern, Mabel Seth, Gee Eff Cee. 7—Sleepyhead, Special, Sandrae, Beaverwood Breeon, Sam Jowi, Goffney.

At Saratoga.

At Saratoga.

FIRST RACE—514 furlongs:
Royal Love (G. Rose). 12-1 6-1 3-1
Every Time (L. Barcene). 5-1 5-2
Russet (F. Moon). 8-5
Time—1:08. Martyr. Copper. Mint
Smash, Talaris. Unum, Campanella, Graceful. Spoot, Omarcen. Anseline. Blazoner
Pre-royative Night Run, Sweet Wildair.
Sand Fly. Cornish Lad. Saturday Night
Donna Foil also ran.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Hully (C. Mersler). 8-5 3-5 1-4
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Finite (F. Moon).

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Majoe 107 Faula Shay 111
Uncle Ray 103 Try Again 112
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Third race—\$1500, handicap, 3-yearolds and up. Hawthorne course:
Flat Iron 118 Greenock 115
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ors in the qualifying round of the North Hills handicap golf tournament. His score was 74. Whatley plays C. P. Orchard in the first round of the championship flight.

J. R. Cathcart, H. C. Merry and A. P. Stewart drew byes for the first round. Sixteen players are competing in each of the two classes, championship and A.

Hot Toddy (E. Watters) 5-1 5-2 6-5 Say and Polish also ran.

Furth RACE—ONE miletane in the first and one-shale washase (P. Leonard) 5-2 6-5 Bramster (L. East) 7-1 5-2 6-5 B

Washakie (H. Fafor) 2-1 1-1 | Framer (I. Fafor) 20-1 | The Freshman 111 Section 108 | Ringe On (F. Slevens) 20-1 | Ringe On (F. Slev (Schriger) 5-2 6-5 Goami Anna Selfah Sot Spot, Kamir, Sun Light and Banco SARATOGA SCRATCHES.

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103 MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 17.—Fol lowing are today's workouts. Track

RACING WORKOUTS

Key: H—Handily; B—Breezing; Lehigh Valley ONE MILE.
E—Easily; D—Driving; U—Eased 1:50h Ranock ..1:46e

At Bainbridge.

At Dorval.

Auto Da Fe : 38b Gold Aera : 38b Best Bonnet : 38c Best Bonnet : 37c Bolt of Thunder : 38b Best Bonnet : 37c Bolt of Thunder : 38b Best Bonnet : 38c Sir Glen 1:18 2-5b Hawthorne

Prince Pan :49 1-5b War Time :49b Round Up FIVE-EIGHTHS. :48 2-51

Sir Harry 1:48 2-5h Hydromel 1:44 2-5b

Happy Bob - Shasta Queen and Shasta Maple were together. Sir Harry went handily.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.—Following are today's workouts. Track fast. Black Curl 1:28-1-5h High Star 1:30 2-5b MILE.

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Central League, Canton, 7; Dayton, 3. Springfield, 2; Erie, 1. Akron, 12; Fort Wayne, 6. 36-Year-Old Mother Sets a Swim Record

when she gave up weighed 154. by the Associated Press.

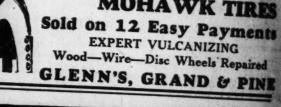
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Mrs.

Myrtle Huddleston was delighted to hear yesterday that her endur-ance swimming record and been broken by Mrs. Lee Fourrier at Colton, Cal. "As soon as possible," Mrs. Hud. dleston said, she will try for a new mark, probably in California. 824 believes she will be able to double her former record.



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EBBETS ESTATE STOCK

USED TO BALK MOVE AGAINST ROBINSON

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MARSHALL ADJOUR GAME IN CHESS PLAY KISSINGEN, Germany

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Results.

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-Old er Sets a vim Record

l., Aug. 17. - The ce swimming chamomen rested today iders of a gritty years, Mrs. Lee iton, who yesterday emerged from the here after a gruel-56 hours, 56 minseconds-officially

d but happy, this boys, as she relong but successreak the record of 28 minutes set in atly by Mrs. Myrtle Mattoon, Ill. Her rted her "in good

-year-old swimmer endurance swim at esday morning he the mark of 60 lowever, after pads and 28 minutes beyond Mrs. Hudshe gave up. lost nine pounds

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ssible," Mrs. Hudwill try for a new in California. She be able to double

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SELECTIONS SHOW = EVIDENCE THAT AVERAGES HAVE BEEN STUDIED

As their interest in baseball grows, the women fans build up their own opinions as to the most pable players in the major eagues and the selections subwitted by them in the Post-Dispatch's Babe Ruth all-American team contest indicate that they

Even if they do cheer whenever foul ball is hit, the fans are et free admission once a week are pretty good choosers.
Miss Eva Lee Crews, 118 South

ond street, De Soto, Mo., offers Bottomley, Cardinals, first base. Hornsby, Braves, second base. J. Sewell, Indians, shortstop. Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Manush, Brown, left field. Douthit, Cardinals, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher.

Pipgras, Yankees, pitcher. Benton, Giants, pitcher. The ideas of Miss Edna Haase, 3921 Ohio avenue, differ con ably, as her team, which follows,

Gehrig, Yankees, first base. Hornsby, Braves, second base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop. Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Manush, Browns, left field. Goslin, Senators, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher. Hoyt, Yankees, pitcher. Benton, Giants, pitcher.

Miss Evelyn Karr, 4560 Athlone avenue, offers the following team: Bottomley, Cardinals, first base. Hornsby, Braves, second base. Kress, Browns, shortstop. Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Hafey, Cardinals, left field. Combs, Yankees, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Wilson, Cardinals, catcher.

Alexander, Cardinals, pitcher. The foregoing selections were cked at random from the morning mail and are published merely o show the trend of popular hoice in the contest.

EBBETS ESTATE STOCK USED TO BALK MOVE AGAINST ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- An attempt by Stephen McKeever, who cortrols 25 per cent of the stock of the Brooklyn baseball club, to oust Wilbert Robinson as president and manager, was blocked yesterday by Joseph A. Gilleadeau, who represents the estate of the late Charles H. Ebbetts, which controls. 50 per cent of the stock. Earlier in the week McKeever

innounced through the newspapers in: Robinson would be deposed the end of the current season rite the fact that Uncle Robby contract at \$15.000 for managing and \$10,000 as president does not expire until the end of the 1929

McKeever at that time intimated woold pay the \$25,000 out of his

MARSHALL ADJOURNS

GAME IN CHESS PLAY BAD KISSINGEN, Germany, Aug. 17.—Of six games in the fifth round of the international chess masters tournament here. two were won by Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba and Dr. Euwe of Holland, three were drawn and one adjourned. Three are now tied for first place, namely, Capablanca. Euwe and Bogoljubow of Germany, Marshall, the United States chamadjourned his game with Yates of England in a position fa-

et Seal 10 10 3 20 Horrocco me. 29 4 5 No Poolin Roller es. He Might Buck, Harry Pfeifer and Ridge also ran.

COLUMN

WHEN the Cardinals this year picked up Clarence Mitchell and Earl Smith, after these players had been unconditionally released by their clubs, they started somebody thinking.

The "somebody" or bodies were the owners of the two clubs from which the men were obtained and the tenor of their respective thoughts was: "We have been stung!"

It works this way: Before veteran players obtain their unconditional releases, all clubs must waive on the players. The Cardinals, of course, waived on both Mitchell and Smith. Thereby they, by inference, said that they did not want either man.

Unable to get the waiver price for the players, unable under the veteran rule to send either back to the minors and unwilling to continue carrying them on the pay roll, there was nothing left for the clubs to do but give the men their unconditional releases.

Saved \$15,000. Shortly thereafter the Cardinal club acquired both men. They did this by paying them a nominal sum to sign. Or per-haps, the mere possibility of being with a team that had a great chance to break into the world's series was bonus enough. At any rate, the two players were acquired without the Cardinals having to pay the \$7500 waiver

And that's the kick of the outwitted club owners. They think they are entitled to the waiver money, even though the Cards did not claim the veterans.

It is probable that the rule governing the disposition of players of this type will be altered. Under the proposed new rule the waiver price would be charged against the club acquiring veterans released outright, if the pur-

IN SEMIFINALS

tegists of today have come to re-ly less and less on what was once the backbone of all com-Today, the theory of winning is based on something else than stopping the enemy. "You can't win, by defending," fight, baseball or football strategists of today will tell you. "It's the attack that scores; and you must

have attack to win." All the meticulous detail that once featured the "manly art of self defense" has slipped into the discard and all that fighters and fans now ask is the old wallop and a spot on which to land it.

The Old Order Changeth.

waived.

Defense Minimized.

In baseball, much pre-war orthodox procedure has been swept into the discard in the desire to whang out home runs and extra bases. More than once, in the big league games of today a batter with three balls and no strikes in his favor has taken a slam at the fourth pitch. That would have meant a fine and a bench ride, not so many years

In football, safety-first tactics have also gone into the discard. One can even view the horrify-ing spectacle of one team throwing a forward pass while deep in its own territory. That would have meant a return to the scrub team for the signal-caller, in the old "hard and low" days

Perhaps it's best for games of all sorts that there is not so much stress on defense, or on safety-first attack. The specta-tor is benefited certainly; and the theory that the best defense is a great attack has yet to be

Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

The contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnight. Entries bearing postmarks of that or prior dates will be considered eligible. To select an all-star team from regularly occupies, provided be

among the outstanding players of the National and American Leagues, with a view to having it coincide with one which Babe Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. And the judges will also be guited in the awarding of trophles by the clearness of the chort explanation must accompany each entry. This little essay, telling the reasons for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack of an explanation will invalidate

Ten players will make up the er players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will L. accepte once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and make your selection fin 1. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

will not pick himself Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances of previous years ac not count. A player a be placed in a position other than the one he

Entries.

Also eligible: Lucky Step

Desperate Chance Helen May Buck Welch Also eligible: Daedalus

House Warming Honeymoon Hawke My Cobbler Also eligible: Flying Jack

Soft Cushion Vicar Also eligible: John Smith uarter mile: That's The Busine trish Wake Last Call II Also eligible: Salt Water

Karl Kelly

Madison Results, Entries

has occupied such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least

once in 1928. The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the capital trophy will also receive a bat autographed by Babe Ruth, and an autographed league ball mounted on a blotter holder. Mail selection to the BABE

Track Athletes Of Playgrounds Reach Finals

Qualifying heats in 10 events were run off yesterday by more than 1000 youngsters in an elimination to decide entrants in the school playground track meet which will be held at the Public School Stadium, Aug. 25, as par of a large athletic festival.

In yesterday's events Groups and 2 competed at Long School, 3 5 and 6 at Roosevelt High, 4 and 9 at Mullanphy, 7, 8 and 13 at Yeatman, and 10, 11, 12 and 14 at

Athletes who qualified yesterday will meet for championship honors in the finals at the Stadium. Points toward the Patrons' Alliance challenge trophy as well as badges will be awarded.

Results of yesterday's events: JUNIOR 50-YARD DASH—Ken Henry, Long: Nick Bergane, Des Peres: J. Schwerber, Fremont: H. Conradi, Sizel; Tom Walsh, Ashland and F. Walsh, Ashland: C. Bummer, Multanphy: M. Lindley, Wymar. Ashland; C. Bummer, Sharaspay,
Lindley, Wyman;
JUNIOR LEAP FROG RACE—Long,
Grant, Sigl. Mullanphy, Adams, Cley
and Bryan Hill School playgrounds,
INTERMEDIATE 60-YARD DASH—El
Mickley and Ed Schlueter, Gardenville;
T. Schmitt, Fanning F. Beil, Fremont;
Ken Lindley, Wyman; J. Engle, Mullamphy; R, Weber, Clay; N. Underwood,
Clay.

Clay. Clay. Severe DASH A. Leve. Gardenville: T. Buffa. Woodward: E. Tull. Fanning: P. Schanzel. Fanning: M. Lindecker. Mullanphy: M. Pierce. Wyman: E. Herskowitz. Glasgow: E. Williams. Bersan. Hill. Bryan Hill.
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NIOR 73-YARD RELAY—Gardenville.
NOW Woodward. Fanning. Sigel. Mullamphy.
Adams. Glasgow and Clay School playrounds. Adams, Glasgow and Clay School Daystrounds

SENIOR BROAD JUMP—H. Dallinger, Carondelet: M. Mahiger, Gardenville: P. Schanzel Fanning: E. Poteet, Froebel, W. Peterson, Longfellow: M. Lindecker, Mullanphy: E. Herskowitz, Glasgow; E. Williams, Bryan, Hill.

JUNIOR 50-YARD DASH—B. Larsen and L. Lanken, Woodward; V. Syxton, Chnton: J. Mever, Grant: P. Fisher, Weman: H. Roney, Adams, H. Peters, Betes, E. Franke, Ashland, —Woodward, JUNIOR, 40-YARD, RELA, —Woodward, JUNIOR, 40-YARD, RELA, —Woodward, Grant, Humboldt, Wyman, Mullanphy, Clay and Farragut School playersunds.

Triunds of YARD DASH A. Forrester and A. Heckel, Buder M. Walsh and R. Febick, Fenniuz G. Markenson and A. Ronn, Adams: H. Mechan, Eliot: SFNIOR YOLLFY RALL THROW — R. Webretein, Oak Hill F. Mecara, Long. N. Allen, Cinton: E. Lohrer, Shenard A. Ronn, Adams: M. Loncemann, Shaw, D. Nicholas, and F. Haunt, Farragut.

Municipal women's tennis tournament, Mrs. Mellicent Baehr, Ruth Bailey, Miss Lottie Hagemeyer, and Virginia Baer, will play in the Cards, 100. chasing team previously had semi-finals tomorrow on the Jefferson Memorial courts. Miss Baer, D EFENSE, the science of prewith Mrs. Ann Lindeman will play in a slump. Fans of various a semi-final doubles match against sports don't like it, and the stra-Mrs. Violet Furlong and Wilma Benson.

In the first singles match, Mrs. Baehr, who won the title last year, will play her doubles partner, Miss Hagemeyer, for the right to enter the finals. Both women have been playing an excellent game of tennis. Miss Bailey, who is favored to win the championship this year, will play Miss Baer, the fourth eeded player, in the other semifinal, Unless an upset occurs Miss

Bailey should win in straight sets.

Miss Bailey Wins, 6-2, 6-0. In yesterday's singles play Miss Bailey defeated Mrs. Furlong of O'Fallon, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0; Mrs. Baehr beat Louise Rauch with the loss of only one game, 6-1, 6-0, and Miss Hagemeyer defeated Delphine Rauch of Fairgrounds, 6-1, 6-4. In the doubles Miss Baer with Mrs, Lindeman defeated Miss De-

genhart and Miss Knecht, from Carondelet, 6-1, 6-1, No Play Today. There will be no tournament play

Yesterday's Results.

QUARTERFINAL SINGLES.
Ruth Bailey, Forest Park, Jefealed Mrs.
loiet Furlong, O'Fallon, 6—2, 6—0,
Mellicent Rachr, Forest Park, deted Louise Rauch, Fairground, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Lottie Hagemeyer, Forest, difeated Delphine Rauch, Fairsround, 6—1, 6—4, QUARTERFINAL DOUBLES, Vignina Baer and Ann Lindeman, O'Fallon, defeated Miss Degenhart and Miss Knecht, Carondelet, 6—1, 6—1.

Atherton Shades McDermott.

Olympics Foster False Pride, Says Vatican Organ

By the Associated Press. ROME, Aug. 17.

T HE world's "mad race" for sporting championships. as exemplified by the Olympic games, was severely stigmatized yesterday by the newspaper Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ. While praising "sane and normal" physical exercises, the newspaper particularly assailed overemphasis on sporting competition for women deploring the fact that the games in which they engaged were not always appropriate to their natural dispositions."

The editorial concluded that international contests like the Olympic games foster a false sense of Nationalistic pride. "The exaltation of the victors as though they were idols of the Nation becomes grotesque and discourages more-mediocre athletes from physical fraining," the newspaper declared.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .379. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—James DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—The Tail-Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 98. J. Tunney, private citizen, former-teann games really began to look Runs batted in — Bottomley, ly Gene Tunney, heavyweight something like the Olympics of the Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 159.

nette, Robins, 13. Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 27. Stolen Bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 23. Pitching—Benton, Giants, won Mauretania.

Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 126.

Triples-Combs, Yanks, 15. Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 45. Stolen Bases-Mostil, White Sox,

Hits-Manush, Browns, 172.

Pitching-Hoyt, Yanks, won 15,

Sisler, Bos. . 66 387 47 101 .352 too many. Granth'm, Pitts. 91 320 71 112 350

CHILLICOTHE COLLEGE PLANS TO ENLARGE

Following the purchase of addi- roneous. lege has announced further pans wit let me. That's all."

Park, vs. Miss Lottle Hagemeyer, For-t Park, on Court 13. 2:30 p. m.—Ruth Bailey, Forest Park, Virginia Baer, O'Fallon, on Court 14. 4:15 p. m.—Mrs. Violet Furlong and ima Benson, O'Fallon, vs. Virginia Baer d Mrs. Ann Lindeman, O'Fallon, on urt 13. staff was increased to three and now attention is being turned to Plans are being drawn for the

different units by R. Warren Rob-erts. local architect, and actual FORT THOMAS, Ky., Aug. 17.—
Happy Atherton, Indianapolis banlowing the approaching foo-ball tamweight, shaded Jimmy McDermott of Terre Haute in a fast 10-season. A standard quarter mile track with a concrete curbing and round bout last night. Herman clark, Indianapolis lightweight. The field also is to provide standard jumping and vaulting pits. The football gridiron will be within the track and will lay north and south. Two baseball diamonds and five tennis courts also will be provided and permanent bleachers will line the sides of the loot-ball field and track Field houses are to be built under the bleach-

> Arrangements are being made to use the high school track and base-bali field during next spring's track and baseball season, but it is expected the new gridiron will be ready for the 1929 tootball season.

GODFREY'S SUSPENSION LIFTED BY OFFICIALS OF CANADIAN BODY

TORONTO, Aug. 17 .- Officials announced today that it had lifted a thrity-day suspension imposed on George Godfrey after he had fouled Larry Gains of Toronto in their heavyweight bout Wednes-

In rescinding its action, the commission took into consideration the fact that Godfrey's foul was unin-tentional and that he already had contracted for several fights in the near future. The suspension would have been effective in Canada and all States of the United States where the National Boxing Association governs the sport. Godfrey was also fined half of his purse.

RUTH BAILEY AND MRS. BAEHR WHO? TO SEE EUROPE 3 MORE EVENTS BIG LEAGUES ON WALKING TOUR IN IRISH GAMES

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-James

given by Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., mother of the prospective bride. Miss Lauder did not accompany

him to the ship. Forestalls 2406 Questions

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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"I have not in any way connected myself to any business propositten and stories that I have done so are without foundation. I am ATHLETIC FACILITIES until I return from my trip. All CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 17 .- reports to the contrary are er-

"I hope to have a pleasant time tional acreage north of its present field, the Chillicothe Business Col-Saturday's Pairings.

Semifinal Singles.

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Park, vs. Miss Lottie Bacht, ForPark, vs. Miss Lottie Bacht, ForPark, on Court 13.

Park on Court 13.

champion of the world, is on the Irish yesterday when the first vic- Ye terday's victories bring Os-Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 159. high seas today, bound for Europe tory by a native of Ireland was born's total for the first two days Triples—Bottomley, Cards; Bis- for his projected walking trip with reg. stered. Dr. Patrick O'Call- of the games up to tive. Wednes-Thornton Wilder, novelist. Gene, as flustered as any other private champion, threw the hammer 170 standing broad jump. O'Callaghan's throw bettered by 1

citizen, sailed yesterday aboard the feet 1 inch to take first place. standing broad jump. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Before sailing, Tunney motored foot 5½ inches tis winning distance in the Olympics. Edmund Bluck of the Newark A. C., who his fiancee, Miss Mary Josephine finished third at Amsterdam, took best that has been made in Ireland Runs batted in-Gchrig, Yanks, Lauder, who made a hurried trip second place yesterday, far behind in more than 15 years. the Irish star. Black's best toss Canadians Run Cae, Two, Three from Maine to see him off, and re- was 156 feet, 11 unches. Kenneth Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox, 36, turned with him to New York. Caskey, Black's teammate, took so far has been the consistent suc-They were guests at a luncheon third with 150 feet, 8 inches.

tance star, got some consolation three places in the 200-meter dash. for his defeat in the 800 meters Jimmy Ball took first place in Wednesday, by running off with 21 3-5 seconds, beating out Fitz-LEADING HITTERS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Fort Thomas, ky. — Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, shaded Jimmy McDermott, Terre Haute. dianapolis, defeated Howard Smith, Russell, Ky. (6); Kid Smith, Russell, Ky., outpointed Frankie Clark, Indianapolis, (6). Charles Palmer, Russell, Ky., defeated Larry Webber, Cincinnati,

Bates of Penn State, cleared better than 24 feet to win the running broad jump. This effort was the

One of the features of the games cess of the Canadian runners, and Hahn Wins 1500 Meters.

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HEAVY HITTING FEATURES AMATEUR BOUTS, FIVE END IN KAYOE

JIM REED PUTS HOFFMAN OUT TWICE; HEAVIES DISAPPOINT

The quest for heavyweight box- larger and lighter golf ball. boxing enthusiasts in the local of joy

fights here between 1911 and 1921, introduced the latest "hope" in Carl Holst, late of Germany, last night at the first boxing program of the Croatian Gymnastic Kid Bandy, veteran of scores of Association, at the Motorbus Are-

Hoist was awarded the decision over Joe Kemper, of the East St.

Louis K. of C., when the East Side Louis K. of C., when the East Side ength fourth round after the judges nad called the bout a draw after three rounds. Despite the victory of his proteger however, it is probable that Bandy, if he still desires to pilot a heavyweight with prospects, will continue the search further, for Holst did not look impressive in winning.

Peasons for the introduction of a ball of this sort are obvious and more than three-told. Where not long ago championships were held on courses that measured no more than 6200 to 6400 yards, present this with a larger ball and this will be good for him. He will pay more attention to correct hitting.

recovered from his own exertions shock even men of wealth. Hoist carried the fight to the enemy with wild blows sent with little country have had to be remodeled However, t Holst carried the fight to the enethought of timing or direction. and lengthened at vast expense to the fact that skill and not slugging Kemper also was wild. The pair meet the exigencies of the present will win the laurel crown when the clinched frequently between swings bar as the crowd howled. Kemper finally landed, and Holst staggered like a land-lubber on a

Louis K. of C. was awarded he verdict over Ed Terry of the Flori A. C. when Terry was disquali-fied in the third round for hitting what Referee Jack Hughes called

Motorbus A. C. Reed was taking and clipped Hoffman with a right boxer down for the count of nine. boxer down for the count of nine.

afternoons while the children were at school, so her game was really she won her first world championagainst the ropes. When it was against the ropes. When it was against the ropes. When it was apparent that he could no onger defend himself. Referee Hughes signified that Reed was victor, just as Hoffman's handlers threw a Chapin of Springfield. Mass. for Southern California Champion.

Once Was Sufficient.

The bell sounded, the towel was quickly withdrawn and the efficial sent each boxer to his corner.

Helen Wills and Molia Mallory are And that, she says, is why she greatly to the surprise of the reatly to the surprise of the crowd. Hoffman, after being worked on vigorously, came out in the second in a brave effort to hold off Reed with a left jab, but his opponent would not be denied. crashing through- with right awings to send Hoffman to the canvas. He struggled up at the "five count" but obviously was so unfit to continue that Reed was awarded the bout.

In a sizzling sun that drove all the women tennis fans of her age to the work a school last winter. Then she went into some tournaments, cleaned up in all of them, and emerged as women's sets, 6-3, 6-2, yesterday.

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"But I stay away from San Francisco," she grinned. "That's where the two Helens live."

Net Matches Tomorrow.

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Micky Adams of the Motorbus A. C. won the decision over Kenneth Lee of the Croatian A. C. in a dull bout that was advertised as the feature of the program, and Al White of the Motorbus A. C., hammered his way to a victory over Nathan Crystal of the East St. Louis K. of C. in four rounds. About 700 spectators were pres-

POUNDS-Mickey Adams, Motorbus C., defeated Kenneth Lee, Croatin A. decision.

135 POUNDS—A! White, Motorbus A. C., defeated Nathan Crystal, East St. Louis K. of C., decision.

h. of C. uccision.

175 POUNDS—Jim Reed, Baden A. C. defeated Jerry Hoffman, Motorbus A. C. second round knockout.

HEATYWEIGHT CLASS—Carl Holst. Motorbus A. C. won from Joe Kemper.

East St. Louis K. of C., technical knockout.

126 POUNDS—Fred Saunders, East St. Louis K. of C., won from Edgar Terry, Flori Olympian A. C., on toul, third

Flori Olympian A. C., on toul, third round.

147 POUNDS—Joe Coaley, Missouri Pacific A. C., won from Laurence Nicolas, Baden A. C., knockout second round.

152 POUNDS—Jun Fauert, Missouri Facific A. C., won from Dalbert McCarer, Baden A. C., knockout, first round.

135 POUNDS—Eddie Geen, Motorbus A. C., won from Carl Stiebel, Croatian A. C., knockout, second round.

BLACKERBY LEADS **TEXAS LEAGUE HITTERS**

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 17.—Spurting into the lead in Texas League batting before departing for a ma-jor league berth. George Blackerby of Waco had an average of .368, according to the latest records.

That was four points better than Worthington of Houston, who still leads in the number of hits, however, with 169. Selph of Houston and Jenkins of Wichita Falls had 165 hits apiece and the departing Blackerby had 163. The 10 leading hitters: Blacker-

by, Waco. 368; Worthington, Houston, 364; Eldred, Wichita Falla, 356; Shinners, Fort Worth, 359; Rosenthal, Dallas, and Jen-kins, Wichita Falla, 349; Wilson, Dallas, 343; Benton, Wichita Falls, .338; R. Moore, Waco, .334; Bonowitz, Fort Worth, .333.

Larger and Lighter Golf Ball Will Help Beginner, Champion Farrell Believes

By Johnny Farrell, American Open Champion

(As Told to a Representative of the Post-Dispatch. I understand from cable messages that the British finally have

agreed with the United States Golf Association in the proposal for a ing timber is not confined alone It was bound to happen sooner will be a boon to all golfers. It

to Tex Rickard, Humberto Fugazy. or later and, I think, for the best and place a premium on skill. I interests of all concerned. The in the fight game; the same search is being carried on by St. Louis is the fight game; the same search present jackrabbit ball has been called duffer, the man who is struggling for advancement. The

Juffer and skilled player alike be-

only FARRELL boy would not come out for a slightly. PARKELLS fourth round after the judges nad feasons for the introduction of

In their creation these great Except to cut down drives prob-courses require more real estate ably from 15 to 20 yards, I do not He did, though, show a capacity for absorbing punishment. Kenner real engage is a costly item. They for absorbing punishment Kenner care and attention for per caught hims in the first round with several wild haymakers, and of trees, one for the women, one of trees, one for the women, one of the women one will be greatly affected by the proposed ball. The pro will be called upon to play his longer from and words are the several wild haymakers. Holst had great difficulty in re- for the average player and another woods more often through the fairaining on his feet.

The attack left Kemper gasping mand constant upkeep and the bills improve. The professionals, how-

A Boon to All Classes.

larger ball will be easier to hit and he probably will be able to control it better. From the tees he will not be as long but around and on the greens he should become more efficient. The present ball has been a

troublesome object for the poor player. In the first place, a poorly hit shot, or topped ball, runs along the ground for long distances and makes the player rather indifferent as to whether he gets it into the air or not, so long as he keeps it straight.

How often have you seen a play-

when the winds are strong, because not hit straight, will cut queer cap-

Personally I think the new ball old ball gives way to the new.

storm-tossed deck. Both boxers Mrs. Bundy, at 41, Reaches were about spent at the end of Eastern Tennis Final "Godfrey Loses to Gains on Foul." In other words Godfrey gains

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica. Terry had the better Cal., who was one of the famous Sutton Sisters and woman tennis of the fight at the time it was champion of the world when "Old Bill" Tilden was a prep school boy, journeyed to the Atlantic seaboard this summer primarily to my Reed of the Baden A. C. in his and Billy Bundy, 8, some Eastern tournament tennis. Just 24 years out with Jerry Hoffman of the ago she was the women's national champion.

she thought she might as well play velous court generalship. been practicing during the winter, say that she has hardly changed

Tomorrow, at the Westchester- was 18 then. She is 41 now and as Hoffman's handlers threw a the Eastern turf court champion-towel in the ring.

Chapin of Springfield, Mass. The the Eastern turf court champion-towel in the ring.

Sufficient.

Chapin of Springfield, Mass. The the Eastern turf court champion-ship. Mrs. Chapin is officially become an old frump," says Mrs. Bundy. "Your children won't like

men's tennis, with its constant vol-

She had Old-timers among the experts

laced ahead of her.

In a sizzling sun that drove all children were at school last win-

Forest Park Tennis Club memleying, sliding and jumping and bers are requested by its presiwham serves, have gone down in dent Thomas O'Brien to report defeat this week before Mrs. Bun- Saturday to play their first round dy's steady old style game, with matches both in the championship



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Birmingham, 8-1; Chattanooga,

Little Rock, 6: Mobile, 5. Atlanta, 8; Nashville, 7. Western League.

WANT to be an amateur There's money for the simon ourth, rain.
Texas League. amateur and courtly game Fort Worth, 3; Wichita Falls, 1

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Unlike the mercenary pro The Amateur may take no dough. But man, oh, man, this quid pro

A Long Shot.

In tennis.

Preparations are being made to notify Al Smith of his nomi-What'll you bet he doesn't accept?

"General Motors Recovers."

See where Hoover stacks up pretty well in the up-state straw vote of New York. But wait till the farmers of Fifth Avenue are

Nice Work, Jim.

Not only is Jim Bottomly the best first baseman between Europe and Asia but he showed his versatility the other day by playing finger billiards with a ball hit to him by George Sisler.

"Skull of Beast as Large as Wool-worth Building Found." Must have existed five or ten centuries ago.

Seems as though those gilt-edged bonds mentioned by Toombs were of the guilt-edged

nothing by fouling Gains. "Tilden Barred From East Team by Officials.

THE ups and downs of Bill Tilden the Second Like Finnegan's movements. will have to be reckoned. Oh, sad is the lot of Large William of Philly

Out again, in again, out again, Beer Baron Who was Ruled Off to Sell Stable.

Track dry. Going tough for beer barons. See where John Bunyan's last ill is reported found in Canada.

His testament is still missing but may turn up some day. "Byrd Buys Eggs in New Zealand."

What price "Byrd's eggs."



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Indianapolis at St. Paul, post-

Pueblo, 6: Oklahoma City, 5. Tulsa, 3; Denver, 2. Omaha, 3; Amarillo, 2. Wichita-Des Moines, called

Shreveport, 3; Dallas, 2. Waco. 9: Beaumont. 7.
International League. Reading, 15; Toronto, 8. Jersey City, 10; Montreal, 3. Newark, 11; Rochester, 4. Only games played. Three I League.

San Antonio, 1; Houston, 4.

Decatur, 5: Bloomington, 2 Peoria, 4: Terre Haute, 3. Evansville, 3; Quincy, 0. Danville, 6; Springfield, 5. Mississippi Valley League. Burlington, 9: Cedar Rapids

Moline, 8; Waterloo, 5.

Cotton States League. Laurel, 9; Alexandria, 0. Hattiesburg, 6: Jackson, 5. Only games scheduled.

Rock Island. 9: Ottumwa, 5.

Minor League Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Coliseum Swim Municipal Ch Nine Record

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Swimmers representing the Ne off first-place honors in the fiftee championships held at the Marque joints. Lorelei Natatorium was i quette was third with 58 markers.

wo of them by Miss Jane Waite, member of the winning team. 100-yard free style and the 50yard breast stroke events. Bob Brenner of Marquette, who represents Washington University

during the winter months lowered his old mark of two minutes, 54 and two-fifths seconds by two and one-fifth seconds in the Life Guards' 200-yard breast stroke. Brenner and Haucknecht, also of Marquette finished in a dead heat second place in the Guards 150-yard back stroke. This race was won by Homer Heideman, un-attached, captain-elect of Wash-ington University's swimming

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Coliseum Swimmers Win Municipal Championship; Nine Records Are Broken

Swimmers representing the New Coliseum Athletic Club carried first-place honors in the fifteenth annual Municipal Swimming by the CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Members the British Walker Cup team scored a 36-35—71, while Doints. Lorelei Natatorium was second with 71 points, and Margette was third with 58 markers. About 2000 people witnessed the yesterday announced they would and Bon Stein of Seattle, the de-

of them by Miss Jane Waite, ber of the winning team iss Waite, in the women's class B established new marks in the 100-yard free style and the 50yard breast stroke events.

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CLASS A BOYS' 25-YARD REAST

STROKE—Frank Kurtz. New Collseum

A. C. first: A. Jacobs, Lordei Nata
stofum, second; Wm. Lobse. Lordei Nata
stofum, second; Mm. Lobse. Lordei Nata
stofum, second; Mike Longo, Mul
landby, fourth, Time—113.5-5. STYLE

—Morris Jacobs. Lordei Natatorium,

first; M. Trampe. Fairsround, second;

A. Jacobsmeyer, North, Side V., third,

Comellus Chabonath, Sow Collseum,

fourth, Time—ALD FREE STYLE—

Jane Water Marquette pool, second;

Jacobs S. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—

Jane Water, Marquette pool, second;

Jacobs S. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—

Jane Water, Marquette pool, second;

Jacobs S. Highlands pool, 1920.

CLASS B. MEN 200-YARD RELAY

Lorlei Natatorium, first; North Side

Y. M. C. A. second; Fairsround, third;

New Collseum A. C., fourth, Time,

2:00-5-10s. CLASS - Marquette pool.

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AA. BOYS. 25-YARD FREE
—Harry Queenson. Marquette
first: Leonard Jewson. New CollA. C., second; Jimmy Donnelly.
Side Y. M. C. A., third: Ed CauLorelel Natatorium, fourth. Time.

GUARD RELAY, 200-YARD RELAY airground Pool, first; Mullanphy, second. (No other teams en-107a Fianer, New Colliscom, 1927).

188 B, MEN, 50-YARD FREE STYLE
-Marquard Brown, Marquette Pool,
1871; Joe Mason, Lorelei Natatorium,
1872; Arthur Werder, unattached,
1874; C., Playford, Fairground Pool,
1874; Playford, Playford

CLASS. 440-YARD. FREE STYLE — Eusene Bolden. New Collseum A. C., first: Frank Hutchison, New Collseum A. C., second; Morris Jacobs, Lorelei Natatorium, third; Russell Stochr, Marquette Pool, fourth. Time, 6:25.

LIFE GUARD, 150-YARD BACKSTROKE

-H. Heideman, unattached, first: W.
Hausknecht, Marquette Pool, second.

CLASS B. MEN. 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Carlton Micrie, Lorelei Natatorium, first: W. Wehmeyer, North Side Y. M. C. A.. second: Marion Schreve Marquette Pool, third; Frank

B. WOMEN. FANCY DIVING —
B. WOMEN. FANCY DIVING —
b. Women. New Collseum. first:
Barsanti. New Collseum, secHelen DaCosta, Marquette Pool,

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The finals in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Horseshoe League will start Saturday afternoon at 2:30 meets the International Shoe McQuay-Norris, last year's champions, meets the Wagner Electric. These teams won in their respec-tive divisions in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Horseshoe League. The winners of these two matches will meet the following Saturday for the championship.

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tirely of Wagner employes.

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BRITISH GOLF STARS ENTER

starts over the Bob O'Link course While officials of the tournament have been trying to get BOSTON, Aug. 17.—The Red Sox members of the American Walker announced last night that Danny

Western amateur perennial, has signified his intention of entering the competition.

Three hundred amateurs have entered to compete for the title which is now held by Frank Kolp, the Pacific Coast star. Many of them shot practice rounds over the hampionship course yesterday.

Fay Coleman of Los Angeles, re fornia title, featured the practice rounds with a dazzling pair of 35's. two under par. T. A. Torrance of compete in the annual Western amateur golf championship, which the course well.

Red Sox Release Williams

BOSTON, Aug. 17 .- The Red Sox Cup team to enter, none but Jimmy Johnston of Minneapolis, a leased on option to the Baltimore Internationals.

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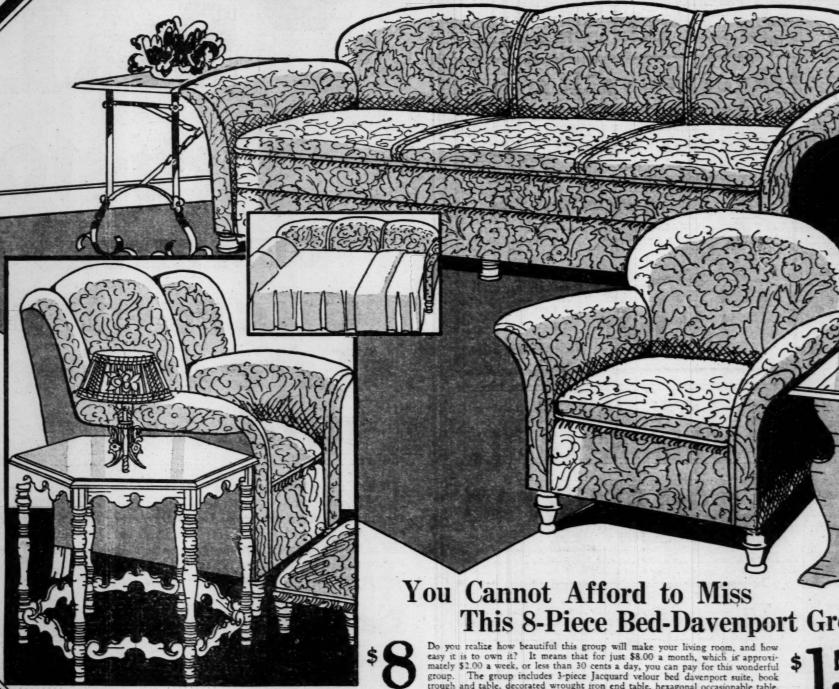


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Captain of Icebreaker Krassin Thinks He May Be With Missing Group of Italia's Crew.

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His Ability to Take Care of Himself in Arctic Water Stressed as Factor in His

STAVANGER, Norway, Aug. 13

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of Arctic Exploration.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.-A study the Arctic in order to minim the risk of scientific Polar effo is planned by Soviet Russia. To official Government organ, Izv tia, today published a decree the Council of People's Comm sars founding a new scient Arctic commission to be headed Serge Sergevitch Kameneff, chairman of the Soviet Res Commission, which has been recting its efforts toward rescu the crew of the Italia.

The chief task of the new ganization will be to establish servatories equipped with wire and boats in Franz Josef Land Nova Zembla. The commission will erect bases on Soviet terri for Arctic flying expeditions.

CHINESE AND MONGOLIANS CLASH IN MANCHU

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HARBIN, Aug. 17.-Serious turbances are reported in western districts of the prov of Heilungkiang, Northern 2 churia, where Mongolian resid have been clamoring for inde

A clash between the Mon ans and a Chinese armored tresulted in the death of eight nese soldiers.

nesse soldiers.

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Oras said Capt. Rene Guilbaud both able pilots and the weather was not dangerous when the plane started for the Arctic June 18.

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Maj. Maddalena, Italian flyer, succeeded in finding the survivors led by Gen. Umberto Nobile and

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for the crew to procure food for the entire expedition.

Russia Plans to Minimize Dangers of Arctic Exploration.

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Behounek Writes of Farewell To Malmgren, Who Set Out Over Ice to Seek Aid for Italia Crew

Survivor Pays Tribute to Colleague Who Lost Life-Does Not Doubt Capt. Zappi's Account.

Injured Man Carries Water.

alone would suffice for this work

and I should help Ceccioni repair

Gen. Nobile told me later, aft.

had the greater part of our provi

Cause of Action in Doubt.

jured on pack ice.

sible for two or three persons to

that it would be better to wait,

the sleds.

In previous installments of his frozen." I am unable to explain the Italia expedition, Prof. Behou-nek, Czecho-Slovakian meteorolo-gist, told of the dirigible's start, its story describing his experiences on this contradiction. flight to the North Pole, and its and brought to him served as a crash on the ce, May 25. Dr. Finn sling. One day before he left us he took off the sling and carried the only other non-Italian with the the only other non-Italian with the ache again he put it back into the party, and one of Behounek's best sling before he started on his last friends. In this article, the fifth, march. he describes their parting, when Malmgren left the party with Capt.

Zuppi and Capt. Mariano in search painful at first, had improved considerably after two days in the of aid. The latter two were rescued tent. Malmgren spent only two 44 days later, after they had left days there and then insisted or Malmgren to die in a grave in the working with the others. Although ice at his request. Zappi said, that he could not use his left arm, he they try to push on.

By PROF. FRANZ BEHOUNEK, help him in this work, because the to aid in the rescue of the Italia's Scientist With Gen. Nobile's Flight left shoulder drawn up was pain-

to North Pole. (Copyright, 1928.) PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. 16.—Dr. Finn Malmgren, the tragparatory to continuing search for ic figure of the Italia expedition, Amundsen and the six men miss- was a gentleman in the full sense of the word, in the class of Scott, Franklin and De Long, who will always be remembered not only by their own nations, but also by the Malmgren wanted to kill himself and Lieut, Leif Dietrichsen, two whole world, as martyrs of science.

I had no idea I would have to write these words when I met him out of it. I have not the slightest the first time. the first time, more than two years ago in Kings Bay, at the time of Commander Richard E. Byrd's start. A handle of the signlest word, and I do not wonder that Malm-gren felt in the first moment that have left to Maj. Maddalena the task of finding the Nobile party."

Oras said, "while he would have flown to Kings Bay, only after flown to Kings Bay, only after flown to control of the only of the flown to Kings Bay only after gion, the only one who could look ing.

I myself, however, saw Maimhaving achieved something posi- back to several years existence under the difficult conditions of gren scarcely half an hour after this raw district, should be the only one of nine persons who survived the Italia catastrophe to die hefore resease and the catastrophe, and then he had his usual countenance. He was the first to take the telescope, which was lying in the spew to see before rescue came.

I see him before me as he left

which was lying in the snow, to see if he could discover one of the

polar night of May 30, miserable. "The seaplane had sufficient fuel to fly to the balloon party and then to King's Bay." Oras continued, "but it must be remembered to sum of the seaplane had sufficient fuel to fly to the balloon party and then to King's Bay." Oras continued, "but it must be remembered to sum of the seaplane had sufficient fuel to fly to fly to the seaplane had sufficient fuel to fly t that at the start it had to fight a his last words when he answered sions with us again. headwind which must have conheadwind which must have con-sumed a great deal of fuel. It is whether he believed he could go ssible therefore that after having that way. "Yes, I believe I can Sacrifice to Save Others

How often have I reproached

but in spite of this it proceeded to urging him more strongly to wait e balloon party.

"The French admiral aboard the but I knew only too well that with cruiser Strasbourg shares our opin-ion that the seaplane made a di-would have been in vain. He did anything anything anything the kind.

There were many who doubted the statements of Capt. Zappi about Malmgren's self-sacrifice and saw in them only a trumped-up excuse in them only a trumped-up excuse in the only a trumped-up e MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—A study of the Arctic in order to minimize the risk of scientific Polar efforts is planned by Soviet Russia. The official Government organ, Izvestia, today published a decree of the Council of People's Commiss.

Not only can the Swedish Nation | go or stay. sars founding a new scientific Arctic commission to be headed by Serge Sergevitch Kameneff, vice chairman of the Soviet Rescue

Not only can the Swedish Nation be proud that such a man came from it but the whole world must realize from the tragic end of this common that in these times of this common that in these times of the common that in the common that it is the common that in the common that it is Commission, which has been di- man that in these times of egorecting its efforts toward rescuing tism, materialism and petty differences there still exist people who The chief task of the new or- are able to give their lives for the sanization will be to establish ob-servatories equipped with wireless under the terrible conditions which

> At the time of the catastrophe to ers who were in the front or navigation part of the Commander's cabin, he did not escape injury. This cabin was smashed upon the ice with its tip and partly on the side with great force, lesulting from

Malmgren Injured in Crash.

As a result of this terrible crash they could build a camp. -I shall never be able to underhave been clamoring for indepen- stand how any of us survived it-Malmgren suffered painful A clash between the Mongoll- tusions along his entire left side would succeed eventually in estabans and a Chinese armored train and injury to his left arm or collishing contact with the outer resulted in the death of eight Chilarbone. We did not know just world, when the Citta di Milano what the injury was, whether a would change its position, and in the day of the arm. It theory I agreed with him. As dadvancing toward the Chalainor break of the arm. It theory I agreed with him. As later developments showed, this view was correct, but Nobile, who can be led by a set of the arm since it was ry necessary to the led by a set of the arm since it was ry necessary to the led by a set of the arm since it was ry necessary to held with him those who be led by a white Russian named sary in that temperature—11 de-Zubkousky. The foreign merchants grees Centigrade below zero (about might possibly save themselves, that will be given in his hono; by

board the Krassin, answering my the officers in absolute silence, as yesterday's action of the Cuban Mongolia with China proper have never been definitely settled. Outer that Malmgren should have such that the wireless operator. Should stay with us, since he was the only man who could operate our radio station. Trolani and I the march, because right from the start he had a broken relations with soviet Russia.

Cantinued on Page 31. question as to how it was possible was the stipulation which I made Government in giving full recogni-

arm and later his legs were

SENATOR WALSH TO CONFER WITH **GOV. SMITH TODAY**

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928.

Montanan Is Fourth Dry to Call at Albany During Week Presumably to Discuss Wet Issue.

NOMINEE PREPARES REPLY TO WHITE

'Georgia Is Safe" for Democracy, Declares George Who Visited Candidate Yesterday.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Senator Walsh of Montana is due here today for a visit with Gov. Smith. Walsh, an ardent dry and for a while himself a candidate for the presidential nomination, is the nevertheless fetched water, for which purpose ice had to be fourth dry advocate to call on the chopped and melted. I wanted to Democratic nominee this week. The others are: Senators Glass of sight of him going about with his Virginia. George of Georgia and former Secretary of the Navy Jo-sephus Daniels. ful to watch, but he forbade me positively with the remark that he

The latter, while declining to discuss the subjects of his conference Wednesday with Smith, told reporters after his visit he was convinced the South would be solidly Democratic this fall. Walsh, too, it is generally accepted, will

discuss the prohibition issue with Smith. Senator George met Gov. Smith and his family last night at dinner at the executive mansion, guest of the Governor. The supposition was that the chief executive wished to show the Georgia Senator the speech of acceptance

he will make Wednesday night. Seeks George's Views. It was said that the Governor wished to obtain the Georgian's reactions to several of his policies to be enunciated in his speech at us in the dim light of the white metal cases of food, some of which the notification as well as in speeches during the campaign. had been thrown out of the air-

George's refusal to be intership while the rest had fallen out. viewed was supposedly on the In fact, he found several, and so theory that he could make no com-ments on any of Gov. Smith's an hour after the catastrophe we ideas in advance of the speech of acceptance. "Georgia is safe," was the only How Malmgren's agreement with the two officers, Capt. Mariano and

statement George would make for Capt. Zappi, came about, I do not publication and even this before know. Later, when the world earned of Malmgren's tragic end. After dinner, the Governor and

Malmgren and an interview with me was interpreted in the same me was interpreted in the same sense, although I have never said anything of the kind.

Hoover's acceptance special was launched, the paper continues, was launched, the paper continues, when Briand presented the draft delivered portions of his own addedivered portions of his own addeditional properties and when public the paper continues. ion that the seaplane made a direct flight to the balloon party.

"The Latham seaplane carried guns and ammunition for shooting bears so it would be possible for the crew to preceive food for the crew to preceive for the crew to preceiv sertion of his chief. Malmgren had in his veins the blood of Nordic Soldiers of the seventeenth central soldiers of the seventeenth centra

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hopeless. Radio had not estab-lished connection, our provisions could last two months with the local legislative oroposals.

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greatest economy, a march of all tion, the Governor at a conference to the mainland was impossible, with newspaper men considering Gen. Nobile's and Cec- the Republican National Commitcioni's injuries, which made it im- tee as having made public Whith possible for them to walk. We cablegram. will erect bases on Soviet territory for Arctic flying expeditions.

the Italia, Malmgren was standing at the steering gear. Like the oth-since Ceccloni's primitive sleds an erroneous impression that he were unfit for transporting the in- had retracted charges relating to Smith's stand on gambling and Possible to Reach Cape North. commercialized vice.

On the other hand, it was pos-Reply to Straton Urged. Whether the Governor also will reach Cape North and from there take cognizance of other attacks three causes: speed retained by the airship after the motors had stopped, speed imparted to it by the wind and velocity resulting from the fell reach Cape North and from there to meet fishing boats or even the critical Milano, which, in our opinion, should have got that far. The ocean was clear of ice as far as there now seems little likelihood. Cape North, as an earlier flight of there now seems little likelih od the Italia had shown, and there they could build a camp.

that the proposed debate between they could build a camp. will come off, some of the Gov-ernor's advisers have urged him to Gen. Nobile was of the opinion increase the scope of his reply to White to embrace Dr. Straton and because he believed our radio set

other critics remain in Albany until after to official notification. He even hes nearby vacation resort and instead

Capt. Zappi told me later on the catastrophe) was received by for Cuban sugar is seen here in

Coolidge Family at Legion Celebration



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, being conveyed to their train in Wausau Wis., after the President had addressed the State American Legion convention. Mr. Coolidge is wearing the overseas cap presented by the veterans.

GIVES ANTI-WAR PACT

Journal des Debats Says Secretary of State Will Meet Coolidge and Kellogg Were

Driven Into It.

PARIS, Aug. 17 .- The Journal France, says neither President Coolidge nor Secretary of State Kellogg is responsible for the antiwar treaty soon to be signed here. The credit belongs, according to this paper, to President Nicholas Murray Butler and Prof. Shotwell of Columbia University and big American newspapers led by the

For a long time, the Journal des Debats says, Coolidge and Kellogg of the Division of Current Information as chief of staff, commanded the hostile after Foreign Minister Briand launched the idea in In New York they will be joined Cruz, and settled the revolts and newspaper interviews They re-mained hostile until after the New sistant to the Under Secretary of and Santo Domingo. York World, the New York Times and big universities backed Dr. certain quarters tried to ascribe his guest watched and listened to Butler's pleas to Washington to give heed.

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KELLOGG TO LEAVE FOR PARIS TO SIGN TREATY

Envoys of 14 Other Nations There Aug. 22.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary of State Kellor from New York tonight on the French steamer Ile de France for Paris, where he will sit with the representatives of 14 other nations

nouncing war. The few representatives of for-eign countries now in Washington arranged to be at Union Station the battle of Santiago in the Span- lup inter-tribal Indian ceremonial today to bid bon voyage to Kel- ish-American war after he had at the end of this month. logg. He will be accompanied by two attaches of the department. on its historic run around Cape William Beck, his private secretary. Horn. He was active in the fight and Michael J. McDermott, chief to down the Philippine insurrec-

State and was active in the work connected with the negotiation of oped thousands of young naval of-the treaty before his resignation. ficers while superintendent of the Phenix goes along as a technical Naval Academy and later became expert. In Paris they will be Chief of Naval Operations, the joined by J. Theodore Marriner, highest command in the Navy. chief of the Division of Western European Affairs, who preceded ton, Tex., Aug. 17, 1864, and was Secretary Kellogg to conclude ar-

international questions while there and that he intends to be in Paris only three or four days. He plans to return the visit of

William Smith Culbertson, new President Cosgrave of the Irish United States Ambassador to Chile, Free State, and will go direct to presented his credentials to Presi- Dublin from Paris, returning by dent Carlos Ibanez yesterday. He way of London. He plans to sai was accorded military honors by from Southampton on the Levia. a regiment of troops and was re- than, Sept. 4 for New York, but ceived by the President in the red may be compelled to change his room of the national palace. Cul- sailing to a later date should be bertson succeeds William M. Col- be unable to complete his visits to

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ADMIRAL EBERLE RETIRES

Former Chief of Operations Was on

Around Cape Horn. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Rear Admiral Edward Walter Eberle to- speak at the opening of the Triday atttained 64 years of age and State fair, which will open here retirement from the Navy after 47 Labor day. years of service. His career began

when he entered the naval academy at 17 years. He became cha of months in the saddle riding from panied by Mrs. Kellogg, vill sail the Navy General Board and his home town to the summer ranking officer after holding the

highest commands.

In his early career Admiral o sign on Aug. 27 the treaty re-ouncing war. Eberle mapped unknown waters old bay mare, and dresed in ouncing war. In New York they will be joined by Spencer Phenix, who was an as-established governments in Haiti

> During the World War he devel-Admiral Eberle was born in Denfrom Fort Smith, Ark.

COOLIDGE GETS 125-LB. CHEESE FROM FARMERS

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Wisconsin Delegation Expresses Gratitude for Raising of Tariff on That Commodity.

BOY ARRIVES AFTER RIDE OF 1600 MILES

Boyd Jones, 14, of Gallup, N. M., Will Invite President to Indian Ceremo-

nial There.

by the Associated Press. SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 17 .- A ammoth wheel of fancy Swiss cheese, weighing 125 pounds, the gift of the farmers of Green Coun-

ty, Wisconsin, awaited President William Olson and a deputation of farmers and cheese manufactur-

TODAY; IN NAVY 47 YEARS ers from Green County, who wish to express their appreciation to the President for raising the cheese tariff two years ago, had an engagement to meet Mr. Coolidge.

The Rotary Club of Superior also had an appointment with the President to invite him to attend and

Boyd Jones, 14-year-old high school boy of Gallup, N. M., who has been spending the last two

reached the end of his 1600-mile Bestriding Molly, his 5-yearvite President Coolidge to the Gal

next Wednesday as the day for a visit to the Apostle Islands. The ing the course of which the chief executive will cruise among the rchipelego and visit the estate of H. L. Gary of Kansas City on Ma-

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dry" for many years! H. B. FRERICHS.

The Handwriting on the Wall.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: the musicians. Band concerts in the Senator Reed of Missouri boil. parks are a thing of the past, just like Labor day parades, world fairs and cir-

They want to have a mill tax for con-

hurt their business, neither did the har-

writing is on the wall. I wonder if they the gate with "pineapples." can read it. A UNION MAN.

What Beat Firpo. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THESE fanatical Dempsey-ites make cut it. me sick. So does all their talk of the last Dempsey-Tunney fracas as the greatest fight, etc. THE fight of our and his Spanish helpers were searching vocated throughout his life." find the right English words in which have been champion of the world.

observe the golden rule? This summer to enforce the dry laws.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MUST the street car company discomby the merchants and property owners? night for the patrons to get home, but is also possible to take it out. consider the poor merchant! Then, as Such a stand on Mr. Smith's part would not be for Jerry Jones? An outrage!

A PREPOSTEROUS PLEA.

Resisting efforts of the Laclede Gas Company to souri Public Service Commission cannot take cogni. O. West to the post of Secretary of the Interior.

zance of what it pays for it. what it pays itself. These costs are added to operating expenses, and upon operating expenses rates are nation with propaganda for the Power Trust. It was based. If the charge is exorbitant, the commission Insull who bought up college professors and country should correct it, and we agree with the city that newspapers for the purpose of prejudicing both this the commission has entire jurisdiction in such a generation and the next against public ownership matter. If it did not, then all any utility on this of public utilities. He is the most powerful and noside would have to do would be to buy from itself torious of the little group of men who are attempting across the river at a huge profit to itself and trans. to monopolize the natural power resources of the late that profit into operating expenses. As a matter nation. of fact, this is what both Laclede and Union Electric are doing. If the State is without jurisdiction to West, is a member of the Federal Power Commission, look into those contracts and say how far the profits which grants licenses for the development of water should be charged to operating expenses, then we power sites. The companies controlled by Insull are are indeed helpless and these companies can use the reported to have several applications for valuable State boundary to inflict upon us whatever rates sites pending before the commission now. Thus In-

The case of Laclede is typical. It is why, when so pass upon his applications. must accompany every contribution, but many tools of the power industry joined its great on request will not be published. Let-lobby in Washington in opposition to the Walsh in ion when he appointed William E. Humphrey, a lumiters not exceeding 200 words will receive ters not exceeding 200 words will receive quiry, they all said that such an inquiry as the ber lobbyist, to the Federal Trade Commission, and of the states. They became the most ardent of Commission. He showed it again when he made the states righters because they knew that if they could Minnesota lame duck, Frank B. Kellogg, Ambassador N Detroit there are skipstops in the pull that sentimental wool over the country's eyes to Great Britain and later Secretary of State. He heart of the shopping district, and one they had little to fear. Yet here is Laclede denying gave a brilliant exhibition of sheer nerve when he has to walk three or four long blocks to reach a car stop. The same applies the right of the State to look across the State bor. State bor. Charles B. Warren, who, as an organizer of the Rect to Kansas City where one is obliged to der to see what it pays for gas. It is generally ad-walk two blocks in the shopping district. In Cleveland, where skipstons are in on-In Cleveland, where skipstops are in op- at which the rights of the states logically enter the tion by that department a few years earlier. eration, the blocks are nearly twice as problem. Both Massachusetts and New York com- In none of these instances, however, did he display Here in St. Louis the Broadway cars plain that they are completely ignored. The more callous disregard for what the country might stop at Washington, also half a block away at St. Charles and vice versa, which assert that the rights of the states have been swept formerly held by Albert B. Fall. Senator Wheeler really seems nonsensical and a waste of away in the utility business. It has memorialized of Montana, who forced Mr. Coolidge to dismiss Hartime. The Post-Dispatch is ever con-cerned with making St. Louis an up-to-

where skipstops are in successful opera- It is a by-product there. It is bought by the Missouri- when he appointed him, whereas President Coolidge tion-and where no complaint is ever Illinois Pipe Line Company, owned by the people and everybody else knows about West's connection Our St. Louis blocks are much shorter who own Laclede. This pipe line company sells its with Insull. in length than those of most other cities gas to Laclede at a rate of 50 cents per 1000 cubic The American people are justified in believing that and without skipstops we may never ex-pect to have so-called rapid transit on our surface lines. Of course, you are our surface lines. Of course, you are two claims before the commission—first, that the familiar with the elevated skipstops in Chicago—about every five or six blocks
—and in New York City the subway a higher heat standard; second, that since the transstops are about the same distance apart. action is interstate the commission is debarred from taking cognizance of it.

What an interminable conflict it is! Here is a company that has an exorbitant valuation of \$48. formal statement, declared that the company is "not E NCLOSED find clippings from Hutch- 800,000, which the city says is \$8,366,000 more than in politics" and employes are not only advised but positively encouraged to vote their convictions, unining 21 persons arrested or tried for 't would not increase rates, yet within a few months fluenced by any action of officers of the company. it was back before the commission asking the people There is a reason for this statement. The chair-Wood River.

O Lord, how long?

An Eastern newspaper thinks Mr. Coolidge uses AGREE with Fair Play in regard to better English than Mr. Hoover uses, which will make their part to fall into line.

SAVE US FROM CHICAGO.

We are simple, trusting folks in St. Louis and that certs, as we have for the Zoo and the is why the smooth workers of Chicago come down Library. If so, let's have a mill tax for here when they want to get a let of money quickly. the Muny Opera, for granitoid walks in Has anyone forgotten how Charley Munroe dropped from patronizing a theater that has good night had fallen on Forest Park? Then along comes mechanical music, they are mistaken.

Roy C. Toombs and takes over the International Life
The horseshoers' union did not ask us
Insurance Company, paying for it, they say, with the Roy C. Toombs and takes over the International Life so forthrightly taken. International's own money. Who knows, then when hurt their business, neither did the harnessmakers. The linotype machine does
the work of 10 printers. The actors did
not ask us to stay away from the movie
Garden? And if his artistic eye happens to fall on theaters because it hurt them.

Very many trades have been hit hard by machines and inventions. But we just grin and bear it. And that is what the well on a flagpole in Cicero? Something ought to be musicians will have to do, whether they done to show those Chicago city slickers that they are like it or not. Fair Play says the hand- not welcome here. Perhaps we should meet them at

> What the country needs is a vegetating honey dew melon that will grow in the icebox as fast as we

MR. BUSCH COMES OUT FOR SMITH

Although an admirer of Herbert Hoover, August A. time—which it is convenient for the Dempsey-ites to forget and which those Busch will support Smith for the presidency. Mr. of us lucky enough to see it will never Busch is quite frank and to the point when he ex-Firpo-Dempsey bout. plains why he takes this step. It is to protest against That was when Firpo knocked Dempsey the evils of prohibition, to end the super-government out of the ring onto Grantland Rice's of the Anti-Saloon League and "because I believe his or somebody's knees, where he lay for three-quarters of an hour, or something. and was finally helped back into the ring American people to establish a real temperance sysby the entire press (if not the entire au- tem in this country, which I have always advocated, dlence). During all of this time Firpo and which my father, the late Adolphus Busch, ad-

There is little doubt that, if elected, Smith will end, to claim the fight and the title. If Firpo so far as he can do so, the vicious domination of the had had an American manager he would Anti-Saloon League. He will not permit the successors of Wayne B. Wheeler to dictate to him the appointment of prohibition administrators, Federal Judges and the remainder of the army of enforce-her bucolic suitor, and the air castle threatens to N the name of racked nerves, can ra- enforce the law, he will doubtless make at least as dio fiends be appealed to or made to sincere an attempt as the Republicans have made

nightmare with loud radios played at has assumed leadership of the prohibition question, and we look to him to lay down the foundation for what Mr. Busch terms "a real temperance system." It is not an easy assignment. It is difficult to see how it can be done unless Smith cuts into the very of things." The essence of its philosophy is how to mode its patrons and be dictated to heart of the problem by a proposal to junk the get, not how to be. Toombs is an exponent of that If so, why not stop in front of every eighteenth amendment itself. If it was possible to place of business? It might take all put this sumptuary provision in the Constitution, it

we get out in the residential neighbor-hoods, are we going to stop at the co propular with those who are hoping for an immediate figure he and his numerous accessories in the swinfor Bill Smith, who lives on the corner, solution or palliation of the problem; but it is the most honest, and, in the long run, the wisest solution. Stop at It may not be possible in his term if he is elected. use and play fair. Let us be fair Nevertheless the ground work would have been laid entirely too much. with every man. We could have berths on the street cars, and not get off at all.

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Mr. Hoover: In that case I shall reclaim vast areas duty to his convictions.

INSULL'S MAN IN THE CABINET.

There is a tradition in this country that political add about \$1,400,000 annually to the bills of St. parties become callous to public opinion when Louis gas users, the city very properly denies the allowed to remain in power too long. The truth of company's plea that because it buys some of its this maxim was never more forcibly demonstrated gas in Illinois, an interstate transaction, the Mis-

West is attorney for Samuel Insull. It was Insull Upon the contrary, it is decidedly the commission's who attempted to buy a seat in the United States business what the company pays for gas, particularly Senate for Frank L. Smith. It was Insull who con-

sull will be in a position to have his own attorney

Montana Senator proposed would invade the rights Thomas O. Marvin, a tariff lobbyist, to the Tariff

date and progressive city, and I am won- to resort to Federal courts in controversies with dering why you have not caused an in- the states. vestigation to be made in other cities Laclede buys gas at the Wood River oil distilleries. aware of Fall's connection with Sinclair and Doheny

NO POLITICAL COERCION.

The president of the du Pont Company has, in a

William Allen White might devote some attention to his own State of Kansas before trying to purify the Demothis new piracy, including the plea that the State port Gov. Smith. Before that, Mr. Raskob, vice And they say Kansas has been "bone has no authority to ask what it pays for gas in president of the company, had been chosen by the Democratic candidate to manage his campaign. Under such circumstances employes might naturally have felt that the company was, in a way, committed to Gov. Smith and that it would be good policy on

There was a time, not so long ago, when such a conclusion would not have been left to inference. Intimidation in the form of circulars posted in factories predicting industrial disaster unless the company's candidate was elected has been practiced in our presidential campaigns. In some instances, it has been claimed, orders were issued to employes the parks, for an ex-waiters' home, etc.

I am a union man, but if they think they are going to keep me or my family

Gas Company into his pocket before the shades of they are going to keep me or my family

The du Pont Company is determined to avoid any suspicion of trying to coerce its work
men. It is to be commended for the position it has men. It is to be commended for the position it has

> Somehow we cannot get excited when the newspaper editor who whooped it up for the Ohio Gang in ence in national affairs."

TOOMBS AND HIS SCHOOL.

Roy C. Toombs was in a breathless hurry to get rich. Now his financial house of cards has tumbled ingloriously, and the next scene in the sordid drama will be somberly staged in a court of justice where he will answer the charge of embezzlement.

It is a bizarre career. It begins in 1915 when Toombs arrived in Chicago from a little Kansas town where he had adventured, unsuccessfully, on smalltown scale. After a short apprenticeship in Chicago he organized an investment company. Presently the International Life Insurance Company dangled temptingly within reach. What a plum it was! With its earnings of a million a month to be administered and invested, what heights of affluence might be not attain! He bought International. Then began the jugglery of securities in vast amounts by which the International of Toombs' Peter was robbed, seemingly, to pay his investment company's Paul.

Some variant of genius, we suppose, may be accorded Toombs. Certainly he had superlative nerve. In the midst of his shuttling operations there was the opportunity, he says, to have sold out at a clear profit of \$250,000. But that sum had long since lost its dazzle. The pinchbeck Napoleon of Kansas was now dreaming the imperial dream of a ten-milliondollar prize. Lady Luck, however, finally tired of subside into the barred realities of a cell.

We do not accept Toombs as typical of the times. but the money mania which obsessed him and has More, however, is expected of Smith than that. He alent. We are all more or less infected by it. The virus has penetrated the sanctuary of education which has, in a way, deposed culture and set up the god of Efficiency.

school. He is an extremist, to be sure, who has embraced its tenets without reservations. He cheerily stepped on the gas and blandly ignored the Stopand-Go signals of Conscience. And what a wretched dle cut!

The Farmer: The trouble is that we are producing



SUITS ME.

MANUEL QUEZON

A sketch of the fiery Filipino leader; he fought with Aguinaldo and later became, as he is today, the outstanding champion of Filipino independence; "Machiavelli of the Philippines," "Ghandi of American possessions in the Far East," are two of the names he has acquired; a born politician, he knows the value of compromise, yet he has never lost sight of his ultimate objective.

From the Living Age

OR 30 years the name of Manuel Quezon has been linked with the cause of Philip. pine liberty. As a major in Aguinaldo's Filipino army he fought the Spanish and afer the Americans. Again and again since that struggle failed he has reiterated his demand for "the immediate, complete, and absolute independence of the Filipino peo-Each time he has seen its realizaloday, as president of the Philippine Senate, he remains so slim, so alert, with hair so black, that it is hard to believe he will cerebrate his fiftieth birthlay this month. But if one looks more closery, one discerns in the tightly pressed ips, the jutting chin, the flashing eyes, the determined and slightly scornful and imerious expression, a man of settled purpose and long experience in conflict and com-

Quezon has been called "the Machiavelli the Philippines" and "the Gandhi of America's possessions in the Far East." He s a little of both-a born politician; goodnatured, charming, but resolute; shrewd in thought and clever in compromise, but devoted to his cause; persuasive in speech, out capable of grim earnestness when his ct is Filipino independence.

His heritage is triple: Latin temperament rom his half-Spanish mother; Oriental threwdness from his Filipino school-teacher father; knowledge of mass psychology perhaps gained in America. He prefers to speak Spanish in his interminable chats with his henchmen, but has-when he hooses to reveal it-remarkable command of English, which he speaks with an agreebie accent, and also of his native dialect, Tagalog. When quizzed about his policies by Americans, he answers shrewdly and carefully, in his deliberate English. Ordinarily he is calmness itself: but on the rare occasions when he grows angry, you may see that the muscles at the back of his neck are taut as steel, that he quivers like a light field piece in recoil.

When he was 12, Quezon was given what money his parents could scrape together, set on the back of a horse, and started off from his native village of Baler across the high and wild Sierra Madre Mountains toward Mantla to seek education and whatever fame and fortune would follow. For Quezen, college, law school, the insurrecto army, and political office followed in fairly d sequence, until at 31 he was appointed Resident Filipino Commissioner in Wash-ington, a post wherein he made his persuasive voice heard for seven years.

It was when he returned to the Philip-

pines in 1916, with the Jones law in his pocket and the new Governor-General Harrison by his side, that he achieved eminence as the idol of the Filipino people. The Jones bill (which the Spanish-speaking Filipinos turned into "El Bill Jones") contained the first explicit affirmation of future independence ever elicited from the United States Government, and, whether he deserved it or not was a bright feather in Quezon's cap. As for Governor-General Harrison, he put his arm around Quezon before a great crowd that gathered to greet them and said he owed his appointment to the young Pili.

pino. Whether-if true-this was another

eather in Quezon's cap we need neither affirm nor deny. But while Harrison remained Governor-General, Quezon was "the little tsar of the Philippines," and as president of the Senate held a more influential post than any other Filipino in the islands. If you called at his office for "Mr. Quezon" or "President the Senate Quezon," you got no answer. He was "President Quezon." When automobile license plates were given out each year, the Governor-General received number 1 and Quezon received number 2. They got along well together, and independence seemed surer and closer at hand.

Back in the United States, however, the voters changed their minds. Another party came to power, and in 1921 Gen. Leonard Wood replaced Harrison as Governor-Gen-Under the uncompromising soldier the power which had been allowed to slip into Filipino nands was steadily withdrawn Quezon, slight in build and cool in manner usually wearing a cream-colored alpaca suit. fought Wood tooth and nail-always urbane, always impeccably courteous, but blocking the General's budgetary measures and declaiming against his "encroachment upon the constitutional rights of the Fillpino people."

Meanwhile, Quezon was steadily consolidating his own influence over the Filipinos, rushing about the islands in a special train equipped with shower baths, an imported jazz orchestra, and plenty of cigars. Sometimes the tireless politica would leave his train and start off at 4 in the morning with an automobile caravan. The roads re-sounded with shouts of "Viva Quezon!" "Viva el Presidente!" from farmers returning from early mass; and the people flocked to him with the petitions they should have brought to Wood. He in his turn promised them public improvements in the traditional political grand manner. but with an added touch of Latin dramatics When with his party he crosses an inland river on a primitive bamboo raft, as likely as not he will fling out his hands theatrically and cry to the crowd. "I will put a concrete bridge here!" His hearers believe him always, though performance may be long delayed.

Now he has a new Governor-General to test his powers—Col. Stimson. Quezon hailed Stimson's appointment as politely as he did that of Gen. Wood. Will sir clashes follow? There is reason to doubt it. When told that the Filipinols cannot

govern themselves, or that Japan will gobble them up if they are turned loose, of course Quezon scoffs. But he has never found an adequate retort when told that the Filipinos are not economically self-supporting, and this is the problem to which Stimson is devoting most of his attention. True, it is Quezon's mission in life to keep the Philippine question always open. If Stimson offers him a compromise, however. Quezon, like a good politician, will probably first say that what he wants is independence; and then with a shrug of his well-set shoulders and a sudden persuasive smile he was rea will add: "But if you can't get a hundred his hip. dollars, it is wise to take fifty.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1928)

W. J. ENRIGHY

Romeo Goes to the Barber Shop.

Now comes a European writer with the startling declaration that American haircob are not romantic. We never had considered hair-cuts in just that light. When our half ended where our collar began, we always thought it time to see the barber, but we never said, "Give me a hearts entwined clip n the back and a love undring scissors on the sides." A hair-cut is a necessity; it but something you can take or leave alone; haircuts go over as big with us in December's chilling blasts as they do when the gentle zephyrs of June call young hearts down the road that has no turning. So American hair-cuts are not romantic. For that matter. no hair-cut is. Among the moments when a man is a total loss romantically may be counted those he spends in the barber's chair. The Byronesque profile knows no clippers; but who would wear his hair that way now?

We have experienced, or rather under gone, European hair-cuts, and they were not exactly tinctured with the essence l'amour, either. Our French was not fault. Though it had not occurred to the authors of the various years in French that a person might be more interested in a hair t than in the ultimate fate of the water of the uncle of my grand-father, the barber seemed to get the idea. He looked ! mantic enough, but what he did to our half did not. American hair-cuts may be flop romantically, but what hair-cuts are not?

An optimist, it occurs to us, is one who figures out how many more rames the Phillies have to play.

Imaginary Conversations Driver: I do not know which way be

Passenger: Don't worry; we'll set some uggestions from the drivers behind to

The real test of a quick-drying paint let a 2-year-old with a clean dress . see the refinished chair. We do not know what it is a commentary on, but lately people who use the word

azz" no longer add the obscuring or planatory term "music." Exercise and recreation are not of

cessity synonymous. Fishing is recre but not exercise, and cutting the grass, understand, is exercise.

Our latest literary problem is to find ut how the modern author indicates that the heroine turned pale.

The hardest job for the archeologist of the future is going to be to determine en actly what the main business of the present day drug store was.

We have more or less dismissed the matter since computing that the marines will be in Nicaragua for the duration of the peace.

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played with rubber balls which had been knocked back and forth across the court with something similar to rackets.

Heretofore, Dr. Biom explained it had been thought such games had not been played in that section earlier than 1000 or 1200 A. D. o Leaving New Orleans last December, the expedition was in the field 200 days traveling through almost impenetrable jungles large part of the time. On one occasion 70 days was required to hack their way through under-brush for 100 miles, and at another time the expedition traveled only 350 feet in 11 days.

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

T HE block in which Mayor Wal-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17. tette: Wish they'd sing that Chee-ice between St. Louis and Pensa-ice between St. Louis and Pensa-ice between St. Louis and Pensa-cola, Fla., over the Frisco rail-HOUGHTS while strolling: die Beedie Bee tu that exalted feeling when a po-biscuits, oo, la, la! liceman taps you on the shoulof a rumble seat rider. O. P. Heggie, the actor, who has a squint like an outfielder.

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A famous murderer stops to stroke a kitten. Ben Bernie. And Walter Catlett. The reverential attitude in those secondhand book-Endless lines of street cars with only a handful of passengers,



Everybody's drinking it. The pure, sparkling juice of treeripened grapefruit. All the goodness of the juice, with none of the bother of squeez-

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Will Leave St. Louis at 1:55 p. m. and Reach Pensacola at Noon

road's new extension to the Gulf der from behind and only wants a match. The self-conscious look iof a rumble seat rider, O. P. Heg. is in love with the lady. Finally she on the Sunnyland train for Memdropped a gentle hint by remark- phis, and will arrive at Pensacola ing:

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cola, via Memphis. The new line to the Gulf, which ker lives in St. Luke's place is Memphis - Birmingham division. is an extension of the Frisco's solidly ramparted with old-fashwas formally opened by a party of ioned three-story brick homes with railroad officers and business men basement dining rooms and a long the last week in June.

flight of steps leading up to the main hall. Across the way is a Cardinal Gasparri On a Vacation. the said, and there could be no misters what they were used by the said, and there could be no misters what they were used by the said, and there could be no misters who were wide winged collars and by the said, and there could be no misters at twisted ear. Sporty old fellows who wear wide winged collars and blank they were used by the ancient Mayan tribes. The but there is something peaceful and parri, papal secretary of state, left but there is something peaceful and parri, papal secretary of state, left but there is something peaceful and simple about the block. In front of the Mayor's home are two white lights, the only touch distinguishing the was accompanied by his nephew. Mgr. Bernardini, a profession of the said, and there could be no mistaged by the said and there is something peaceful and parri, papal secretary of state, left who who were the said and there is something peaceful and parri, papal secretary of state, left who who were the said and t He was accompanied by his ne-phew, Mgr. Bernardini, a profes-Aug. 26. She sailed for this counsor at Catholic University, Wash- try Wednesday.

> great-grandson of Patrick Henry, died here yesterday. for the book we are sending under

Anton Sova, Czech Poet, Dies. tion earlier than 1000 or 1200 A. D.

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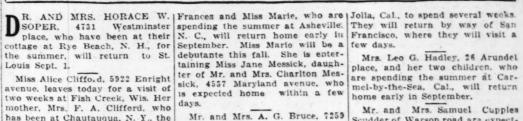
M ISS HAFNER, daughter of ing of University City leave today for a motor trip to Elmira, N. Y., to be gone two months.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Weber of Scion of Patrick Henry Dies.

OLATHE, Kan., Aug. 17.—William Henry Benade, 81 years old.

Highland Park Hotel, Grand home early in September. D. Litt. Degree for Mrs. Hoover.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



has been at Chautauqua, N. Y., the last two months will return home early in September. The wedding of Miss Clifford and Albert B. Kurves of Fast St. Louis will be well as two sons are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val Vogel, 5179 Cabanne avenue,

for Colorado Springs, to join Miss Grace Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wall, 4934 Buckingham court, at the Broadmoor Hotel for a fortnight.

Sept. 1 from Colorado, where she has been spending the summer with a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Drew of Hampton Park and Mrs. Horace E. Happel will depart Sunday for Lo. avenue University City. a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. William C., Breit-

clay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Deacon, 626 Forest court, and their son departed last week for Douglas, Mich., Haven, Mich. They are expected Deacon's brother, Darby Betts of the remainder of the season. Mrs. Kirkwood accompanied them.

rus of East St. Louis will be an at the Vogel summer home at Stevens Point, Wis.

Happel will depart Sunday for La avenue, University City.

R. AND MRS. HORACE W. Frances and Miss Marie, who are Jolla, Cal., to spend several weeks.

Scudder of Warson road are expected home tomorrow from Easthamp-ton, L. I., where they have been for several weeks

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Crapp, 4000 Miss Gertrude Hart, daughter of Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, 6418 El. Greer avenue, will leave tomorrow for a motor trip to Minacapolis lenwood avenue, will arrive home Sept. 1 from Colorado, where she for Colorado, Springs to tolo Mrs.

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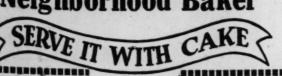
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in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Cream together onethird of a cup of butter or shortening, three-quarters of a cup of

ening, three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Add one egg and beat until smooth. Then stir in one-half cup of milk and one and three-quarters cups of flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon of salt. Pour the batter over the peaches and bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 35 minutes or un-400 degrees—for un-400 degrees til the pudding is done. Serve warm one-half cup milk.

Cream butter and sugar together. 400 degrees-for \$5 minutes or un- flour cone-fourth teaspoon sait and

Then add egg, well beaten, and the mashed pulp of the bananas. Add Refreshment or Appetizing Breakfast Dish.

Grapefruit pulp, either fresh or canned, served with figs is especially good for breakfast. Aside from the delightful combination of flavors—the sweet of the figs

Then add egg, well beaten, and the mashed pulp of the bananas. Add and the mashed pulp of the bananas. Add are ingredients, alternating with milk. Mix well. Drop into greased tins and bake in medium oven about 12 minutes.

One of the most attractive and tasty ways in which to serve ite about 12 minutes.

Banana pie is one of the savory

Peach Icing.

Drain and mash peaches through a sieve; add sugar and stir until dissolved; then add egg white und beat until fluffy.

Peach Cottage Pudding.

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Dozens of happy combinations and then adding one-half cup poward the adding one-half cup poward then adding one-half cup poward the adding one-half cup poward the adding one-half cup poward then adding one-half cup

thoroughly before adding to the milk. Cook the mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Take off the fire and add one teaspoon anilla. Cool the custard.

In the meantime, line a ple pan on the pastry; pour the cooked. cooled custard on top of bananas and bake. When cooked and cooled decorate the pie with whipped cream or a meringue.

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PALATABLE AND NOURISHING

are possible and will suggest them-selves to the resourceful housewife. In preparing your parfait, first Mix those ingredients together whip a half pint of cream for serva tablespoonful of syrup or of fresh crushed fruit in the bottom of each glass; add two tablespoonfuls of ice cream, another portion of syrup with pastry. Place sliced bananas or fruit and a final measure of ice cream. Top this with the whipped cream, a few chopped nuts and a candied cherry.

The parfait, to be correct, should be served in the tall, thin glasses made for that use.

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SATURDAY

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Broiled calf's liver
French toast
Marmalade
Milk Coffe

Breakfast

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Luncheon

Broiled chops
Potatoes with lemon
and butter
Swiss chard
Bee and cucumber salad
Fruit whip
Iced or hot coffee
Tea or milk SUNDAY Supper
Club sandwiches
Gingerale
Bomaine salad with
French dressing
Watermelon
Milk Coffee Tea

Dinner

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Dinner
Chicken a la king on tosat
Corn on the cob
Mashed potatoes
Bedish and encumber
salad
Plum tarts
Iced or hot coffee,
tea or milk

Dinner
Broiled steak with
mushroom sauces
Broiled new potatoes
Buttered carrots and
string beans
Frozen fruit saiad on
lettuce
Coffee Tea Milk

Dinner

Dinner
Stuffed baked cabbare
Baked potators
Braised celery
Penner and cucumber
salad with olive
rarnish
Watermelon
Coffee Tea Milk

Dinner

Vegetable plate of poached egge, fried to-mato, creamed pota-toes, spinach, buttered carrots Watercress salad Fresh peach shortcake Tea Milk

Dinner

*Cream of spinach soup
Cold rosst chicken
Scalloped potatoe
Tomatoes stuffed with
Vanila ice cream with
crushed peaches
Sponre cake
Milk Coffee Tea MONDAY Luncheon

*Spinach salad with egr and bacon garnish Whole wheat muffins Sliced peaches Spouge cake leed or hot tea Coffee or milk TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon

THURSDAY

Luncheon

Toasted cheese, bacon and tomato sandwiches Iced fruit beverare Creamy rice pudding with fresh fruit

FRIDAY

Luncheon

Breakras.
Blue plums
Thin , slices of broiled
ham
Creamed totatees
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Geffee Luncheon

Macedonie of vesetables in rice border
Fruit celatin Sugar cookies liced 20003 coffee, tea, milk

> Breakfast Cheese toast with brolled bacon Sliced tomato and shredded cabbare salad Huckleberry pie Iced tea offee Milk Tea

Breakfast Sticed peaches
Cereal
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Coffee Cake
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Dinner

Dainty Picnic Sandwiches.

| cooked eggs and ripe olives, Chop An especially good sandwich for the ingredients and moisten with cnics is made by combining hard slices of white bread.



SEND THE CAMPERS A BOX OF GOODS

Boys and Girls at Camp W come With Joy Goodies From Home

One of the appreciated co of the day is for friends to me steamer baskets of goodle about to embark on

The idea behind the cit provide delicacies and tidbits and sweetmeats to

travelers who are temp off from the source of s These food gift back boxes are patterned after a Pr custom and are called Bonne

Inasmuch as summer have forged ahead in pop the vacation plans of so man ban residents of these U States, it is becoming quits vogue to send gift food beree baskets to boys and girls who enjoying life at the various mer camps which dot the lake mountainous regions of the No

Now as to what will go box. Circumstances must to measure, of course, decide. For example, here are items that might be both wi some and acceptable.

A little cheese tucked is some tins of the most careful prepared chicken and avery be ted ham and tongue. Crackers next, or as our English

cousins would say, biscuits send the flimsy varieties chances are that they would en ble on the way and become

Add a few boxes of nut bis still others such as what we to call good old-fashioned Don't forget dried fruits, not the glace ut California prunes and

hard candles, packages of nilk chocolate, packages of dinner mints and a goodly of all-day suckers which a reatest treat at a certain mp frequented by St. Louis When you have packed basket rest assured it will b but by all the young can home are generously shared

Seven Minutes Icing. Ice with seven minutes nade of one egg white. eighths cup granulated sugar half teaspoon cream of tarter

touble boiler. Place over water and beat with Dover for 7 minutes. Spread on top

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with salt and paprika. Toast a slice of bread for each person to served and arrange on warm On the bread lay thin ces of cheese, then place the hot melted butter on each and

foung Hens __ Springers



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FIG BARS 12

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CAMPERS

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salt and paprika. Toast a be served and arrange on warm oven. Then arrange long. plates. On the bread lay thin strips of cheese over and brown lightly.

canned pimiento into strips and addi to the corn. Beat two eggs these Is a Good Basic Article for flour, one cupful of milk, one teawell, adding a tablespoonful of spoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful Type.

Try this for supper or luncheon. Wash tender green onions and boil in just enough salted water to in just enough salted water to the corn and pimiento with one small onion chopped very fine. Pour into greased baking dish and bake half an hour in a moderate

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by beating together one egg, one noon tea or bridge. Chop green

sandwiches are suitable for after- ing horseradish sauce to it.

cupful of milk and a half teaspoon of salt. Then fry in deep fat. cheese to form a smooth paste. Spread each ring with preserved Add paprika, salt and pepper to cherries and top with cubes of taste. Spread on rounds of Boston brown bread or bran bread sliced very thin. Another simple Nice for Bridge Tea.

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that must always be observed in the making of cold beverages. First, be very careful not to have such drinks too sweet.

Second, use the sugar syrup

rather than plain sugar. The sugar itself seldom dissolves sufficiently and often forms an unattractive layer at the bottom of the pitcher,

Third, always combine a tart fruit juice with a sweet. A little lemon juice will bring out the flavor of the more delicately flavored fruits.

Fourth, be very careful not to have your fruit drinks too diluted. Fifth, combination drinks are generally preferred to these made with one fruit juice alone. Lemon-ade is the most popular exception to this rule. However, there are very few people who know how to make really good lemonade, generally because they do not understand the blending of the

The sugar syrup that we advised as sweetening is made by cooking together one cup of granulated sugar and two cups of water, boiling the mixture for 5 minutes. This may be kept in a glass jar in the icebox to use as needed

For one quart of real good sem-onade squeeze the juice of three emons, then peel off the rind of one. Pour one cup of hot sugar syrup over the lemon rind and let stand until cold. Then strain and add to the lemon juice with three cups of cold water. Pour into glasses containing a good tablespoon of finely cracked ice. A thin slice of lemon used for garnish adds to the attractiveness of the drink or a sprig of mint or a maraschine cherry, a slice of orange or a curly strip of lemon peel may be used to make equally attractive garnishes.

A delicious pineapple drink that is rather novel, is made by using two cups of the canned pineapple juice that has recently appeared on the market. Add to it the juice of a lemon and enough sugar syrup

bottle of ginger ale is added. Pour the mixture into tall glasses one-third full of crushed ice. Garnish with a sprig of fresh mint and serve with two straws.

An energially good fruit nunch is chief's imagination. Or. you can

An especially good fruit punch is made by mixing two cups of sugar syrup, one cup of strong tea, one cup of orange juice, one cup of strawberry, raspberry, stewed plum strawberry, raspberry, stewed plum the children will like it, drink it easerly and call for more. or stewed cherry juice and two cups of crushed pineapple. Add one long thick slice of cucumber Cover and let the mixture stand for 30 minutes or longer. Then pour into a punch bowl over a large piece of ice or over a quart of orange lemon, pineapple or rasp-

INVEIGLE MARY AND TOMMY TO DRINK THEIR MILK QUOTA

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It Mary and Tommy are forced to drink a daily quota of milk, their distate for it increases with every Before giving any specific directions there are a few general hirts that must always be observed in live in the land-of-make-believe



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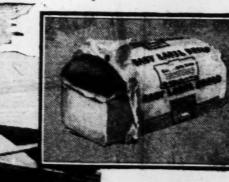
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nay be cooked on Saturday, rubbed

hrough a strainer and then put in covered bowl in the icebox. One

quart of thin white sauce may also

e made, cooled and likewise kept

n the icebox. It will take only few minutes to combine the two.

and the necessary seasonings in the orm of salt and pepper and a litle grated onion or a dash of nut-

meg and put them to reheat in the double boiler while preparing the Peach Sauce for tee Cream. most communities excellent ce cream may be bought ready to

matter of convenience for a busy

nousewife. Fresh peaches crushed.

slightly sweetened and leated just

o the scalding point to prevent heir turning dark, are used as a

sauce with the ice cream. Raspberries, blackberries, stewed cherries or most any other fruit may

POTATO PUFFS ARE DAINTY RECIPES FOR DISHES

of Serving Mashed Potatoes. __ Mix three cups of hot mashed otatoes with two tablespoons of butter, a teaspoon of ninced onion, a tablespoon of inced parsley and one well-beaten When thoroughly blended one-half cup of hot milk, whipping with a fork.

Pour into a well-greased rather hallow baking dish. Brush the op with melted butter and bake a hot oven-425 degrees-about minutes or until puffy and rown on top. Serve as soon as

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Chop three cups of cooked spinch very fine, draining it thorough-Season with salt, pepper, two easpoons of vinegar or lemon juice and a tablespoon of melted butter. Pack into small molds and set side to chill. Turn out on lettuce, surround with slices of hardoiled egg and place two strips of proiled bacon across the top of Why Pay More: ach salad. Serve with mayonaise or cooked salad dressing. Macedoine of Vegetables.

e substituted if desired. Spinach Salad

Wash one cup of rice and cook three quarts of boiling salted ater for 20 minutes or until tenler. Keep the water boiling rapdly while the rice is cooking and f necessary add more water so that the rice is at all times well covered with liquid. When tender, pack into a ring mold or arrange round the edge of a deep hot platter. Fill the center with a nixture of cooked fresh peas, carrots, diced white turnips or kohl-rabl, and diced celery. There should be about four cups of vegetables in all cooked separately, but mixed after cooking with one and half cups of well-seasoned thin white sauce. Sprinkle finely choped parsley all over the vegetables and paprika over the rice. Serve

Potato Omelct. Peel and cut in small dice enough potatoes to make one and a half cups. Melt two tablespo ns of butter or bacon fat in a heavy rying pan and add the potatoes. inutes or until well browned and nder. Stir them occasionally durng the cooking. Sprinkle lightly mixed, and add five tablespoons of son. Pour over the cooked potatoes cook very slowly until the omelet is firm. Fold, turn out on a hot platter, and serve with a broiled tomatoes. A little very finely minced onion may be cooked with the potatoes to give added



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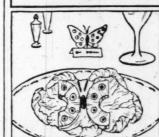


Little things to remember in planning an oven meal

A whole meal cooked at once in the oven is one of the best timesavers I know. And it means a blessed release from standing over a hot stove. Here are a few points I have found it well to remember in planning an oven meal. Choose foods that will cook at the same temperature and that need the same length of time-for long, slow cooking choose inexpensive roasts and fibrous vegetables; for a quicker process, choicer cuts of meat and the more delicate vegetables. Though not essential, an automatic temperature control is desirable, especially if the dinner is to be left with-

out watching. You'll find oven cookery a great economy of fuel and time. Many of the recipes given in these Friday columns can be used for it and every now and then I will give a menu for an oven dinner. Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept. pp.4, Welfare Bldg., Chicago.

Build your next luncheon around this Butterfly Salad



The minute I saw this tempting Butterfly Salad I wanted to use it as the starting point for a luncheon. Place cards and table decorations could be easily made and a most attractive party worked out.

You'll notice the butterfly's wings in the salad are made of pineapple slices. I suggest you use Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple for this because each piece is flawless and of even color. It has all the distinctive pine-apple flavor, too, for it's packed only when fully ripened under the tropic

Butterfly Salad

Buttermy Sallad

1 No. 2½ can Libby's Sliced Hawaiian
Head Lettuce
Libby's Stuffed Olives
1 green pepper
Cut slice of Pineapple in two pieces and arrange on bed of crisp lettuce with curved edges together. Place a date between the Pineapple halves for the body of the butterfly. Cut Olives into thin circles for the spots on the wings, spacing them on the Pineapple. Use narrow strips of green pepper for the antennae. Serve with mayonnaise. (Serves eight)

Thousands of women-



Asparagus and Cress Salad made with Libby's California Asparagus (see recipe below)

So tempting for midsummer menusthese new asparagus dishes

ARIETY, first aid for dull ap-V petites—how important it is in summer menus! And how careful the wise housewife is not only to serve different kinds of food but to serve them in interesting new ways. Listless faces brighten up at the sight of something different. Families forget to say "Not hungry" and are lured into eating the nourishing foods they need no less in ho weather than in cold.

Asparagus, so succulent and re freshing, is a favorite hot weather food with most families. Here are three new ways to serve it-in a salad, with an olive sauce, andmost unusual of all-fried in tooth-

some little patties. Of course, for these dishes to taste their best a great deal depends on the asparagus that is used. I always choose the delicate, silvery-white kind that Libby packs. Libby's California Asparagus is grown in the rich delta lands of the Sacramento River. There, in a great bed 12 miles around, the tender shoots are cut the very day they break the ground. And there they are packed at once so the creamy-white stalks and delicate little tips may reach

you full of fresh natural flavor. These recipes are also good all year round, so I suggest that you lip them for ye If your grocer does not carry Libby Foods, please send us his name and

Asparagus and Cress Salad (pictured dish)

(pictured dish)

1 No. 1 square can Libby's Asparagus Tips
3 hard cooked eggs
2 large bunches watercress
Pimiento
French Dressing
Drain liquid from Asparagus and save for
soup: Arrange three pieces of Asparagus on
each plate in form of triangle. Fill center
with watercress. Garnish with three slices
of eggs, and strips of pimiento. Serve with
French Dressing. (Serves six)

Asparagus with Olive Sauce

1 No. 21/c an Libby's 'Asparagus'
1 tbsp..butter
1 cup Libby's Ripe Olives (cut up)
2 cups cream sauce 6 slices of toast
Heat and drain Asparagus. Melt butter in
a frying pan, add Olives and cook until
brown. Add to cream sauce. Place Asparagus on toast slices and pour sauce over all.
(Serves six)

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Sweet Cauliflower Pickles

Salmon Red Alaska Salmon

Fried Asparagus 1 No. 1 square can Libby's Asparagus Tip 1 egg slightly beaten 3 tbsps. Libby's Evaporated Milk 3 tbsps. flour 1 tsp. melted butter ½ tsp. salt Cracker crumbs

Drain the Asparagus Tips and save the iquid for soup. Beat egg, and add Evaporated Milk, flour, butter and salt, mixing o a smooth paste. Roll each tip in mixture, then in crumbs, and fry in deep fat (360°F) intil golden brown. Garnish with paraley and serve at once. (Serves six)

Savory hot bouillonit's ready in a minute

After all, even on warm nights, most people like the stimulation of one hot dish. The contrast makes the cold things taste that much colder, too. I often plan a clear soup, bouillon or consommé, for a "starter and let the rest of the meal be cold. One of the chief attractions o bouillon is the ease with which it can be prepared. All that's needed for a bowl of soup is to add a cup of boiling water to one of Libby's Bouillon Cubes. And what a delicious bowl of soup it is-savory and flavorful, with the most appetizing

Good things to take on a motor picnic



When the "call of the road" can be vithstood no longer, our family imply piles in the car and goes forth to wander. In planning the meal to ccompany us we generally include one hot dish to be warmed on a grill placed over the fire. And of course there's always a bottle of Libby's piquant Pimiento Stuffed Olives without which no picnic is complete

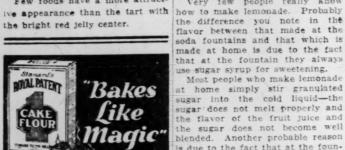
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SEVERAL VARIATIONS NICE FOR BREAKFAST OF A POPULAR DISH

Many Cooked Combina-

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Fresh figs are served very go

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fast cream may be served with

Fig ple is made with a filling

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Fresh Fig Whip.

Another probable reason Delectable Timbales Have This Fruit Is Also Used in Reached the High Point in Favor.

> Timbales are among the popular erally throughout the South for dishes of the day. There are meat breakfast fruit. They also are po timbales, fish timbales, vegetable ular stewed and for use in cooked timbales and just plain timbales. The fire are cold in The name comes from the drum- tainers in the same manner as shaped mold in which the food strawberries are sold. The fig sea-son extends from July to Oct. 1.

Take three-fourths cup flour. them. Another way is to alice the one-half tegspoon salt, one tea- figs and sprinkle a few drops of spoon sugar, one-fourth cup milk! lemon or orange juice over the one egg and one tablespoon melted, slices.

Mix dry ingredients; add milk of sliced fresh figs with a meringue gradually; add egg slighthly beat-en; then add melted shortening, when made of stewed fresh figs Shape, using a hot timbale iron, and rich pastry. Preserved figs and fry in deep fat until crisp and may be substituted for the fresh brown. Take from iron and invert fruit. on brown paper to drain. Lamb Timbales.

combination desserts as the follow-Two cups finely chopped lamb, ing recipes contributed by the one teaspoon salt, few grains pep- pastry chef of one of St. Louis' per, one tablespoon finely chopped largest hotels will demonstrate. parsley, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one-half cup rich milk and Take one quart of fresh figs,

To meat add seasonings and milk; stir well. Whip egg whites until stiff; fold into prepared meat nd turn into timbale cups, filling wo-thirds full. Place in pan of not water and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Turn on service platter and serve with mint jelley. Mushroom Timbales.

Four tablespoons milk, one tadespoon chopped onion, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, one tablespoon chopped parsley three tablespoons soft butter or oil three-fourths cup brown rice, cooked, three-fourths cup bread crumbs, one cup chopped mush-rooms, one teaspoon salt, two eggs and one pimento chopped.

Cook onion and green pepper in one tablespoon water till water has been absorbed. Add to the other ingredients with unbeaten eggs and stir thoroughly. Fill well greased ramekins and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Turn onto plate and serve with hot Hollandaise sauce.

Carrot Timbales,

Take two cups cooked carrot, four eggs, one teaspoon salt, oneeighth teaspoon paprika, few grains pepper and one and one-fourth ups milk.

sieve or strainer and measure two cups. Add slightly beaten eggs with seasonings, and milk. Mix well. Bake in buttered molds, set n pan of water in a moderate even and when firm turn from mold and serve.

Tomato Timbales.
Take three cups of stewed tomatoes, one small onion sliced, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon soda, one cup fine bread crumbs

and two eggs. Cook tomate, onion, salt and sugar for 15 minutes. Strain. Add bread crumbs, and when wellcooked add the eggs, slightly beaten. Mix well. Pour into wellbuttered custard-cups; stand them in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 or 40 minutes. Remove from molds to hot serving dishes and serve with cheese sauce. This is a delectable variation of the ever more and more popular

Tomato and Cabbage Salad. Shred a small head of new cabage or chop it very fine. There hould be two cups of shredded abbage. Add one-half teaspoon of sugar, one tablespoon of lemon ice or vinegar, three tablespoons cream, one-quarter teaspoon of paprika, one-quarter to one-half easpoon of celery salt and enough salt to season. Scald firm tomatoes, peel and chill. Scoop out the centers. Fill with cabbage salad. Garnish with sliced olives or small



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White Eagle Oil Co. Questions Action of Dr. Work Over Its Protest.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Interior Department announced to-day that it had referred to the Department of Justice the question the lease of the Sinclair Consolicated Oil Co. for the purchase of royalty oil from the Government's Salt Creek field in Wyoming. The legality of the lease is being attacked by the White Eagle Oil Co. of Kansas City.

In February, Dr. Hubert Work, then Secretary of the Interior, granted the Sinclair company the right to execute its five-year option on the royalty oil, stating at that shown in the execution of the original lease Secretary Fall and the Mammotn Oil Co. in 1922, there was no alternative except to renew the lease.

Since Secretary West succeeded Dr. Work, L. L. Marcell of Kansas City, of the White Eagle Oil Co., which owns an oil refinery near Casper, Wyo., requested him to make a decision on a previous protest filed with Secretary Work questioning the legality of the rethat Marcell had been informed by Secretary West that the matter had been turned over to the Department of Justice by his predecessor and that he did not feel like taking any action until the departmen had reached a decision.

The execution of the option by the Sinclair company was opposed both of New York, before Secretary Work granted the renewal. After it was granted Williams wrote to the Department of Justice, and the Interior Department submitted the entire matter to William J. Donovan, Assistant Attorney-General. No decision has been reached.

It was explained at the Interior Department that a total of \$33,-757,350 had been paid the Government by the Sinclair Consolidated for 19,543,536 barrels of oil taken from the Salt Creek field between 1922 and 1928 at an average rate of \$1.73 a barrel.

The Interior Department understands that the White Eagle Oil Co. desires to purchase some of the Salt Creek oil for its refinery. The company is said to contend that if the Government sold the probably could obtain a better

CHILDREN HAUL AWAY PEACH SURPLUS AT SOULARD MARKET

Had Brought in Large Supplies of Fruit and Tomatoes. Children of Soulard Playground. called to the rescue yesterday when Soulard market was glutted with peaches and tomatoes, went home, returned with their mothers and maintained a steady pro-cession from the market with load-

ed toy wagons from 7 a. m. to Missouri and Illinois gardeners had brought large supplies of peaches and tomatoes, ripening fast now, and 70 carlieds of Arkansas, Georgia and Illinois peaches had arrived in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday. reaches sold as low as \$1.25 a bushel and tomatoes for 70 cents

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OF FAREWELL TO DR. MALGREN

Continued From Page 23. were determined from the start to stay, and on the second day Lieut. Viglieri decided to stay.

During the last hours before the leparture, Biogi declared that he too, wanted to go, but Malmgren was absolutely opposed to this. When I told him that I was not surprised that Biogi, a noncommissioned officer, wanted to go when he saw senior officers leav-ing us. Malmgren said literally, "All right, if Biogi goes. I will be a gentleman and stay here. I will not lead away from you the man who is your greatest hope." This decision he imparted to the two officers, who decided in favor of

Malmgren's attitude.

Psychologically, Malmgren's words are interesting because they show he did not feel sure of the success of the march as a relief measure. In order to make up for the possibility that they would meet a relief expedition before we did and that therefore we might have to wait longer, he left us all the bear meat without demanding compensation in pemmican. Of that and of chocolate he took only his personal share.

Before Malmgren's departure he

and I spoke a good deal together, but this is not the place to report it all. I will mention only one thing, by which I want to conclude these reminiscences about Malm-

Last Words With Malmgren. "It is possible," Malmgren said to me, "that you will be safe and we shall perish.'

I asked, "Shall I then convey a message from you anywhere to Malmgren meditated for a mo-ment and then said, "If you were a Swede I would ask you to give my greetings to several places in my fatherland, but you are a for-eigner, and with the best of inten-

tions, you cannot have the feelings of a fellow countryman." I followed offm perfectly and als

understood that he did not want me to write to his mother and thus only increase the cruel pain the York City. It will be published by The Living Robert Lansing, Henry Noble Maccondy increase the cruel pain the York City. It will be published Cracken, Frank L. Polk, Theodore William Control of the Control loss of such a son was bound to with the co-operation in New York cause her.

(The sixth article of Prof. Be. cil including Lindley M. Garrison. iounek's series will be published -

FRIDAY. AUGUST 17, 1928

Living Age Magazine Sold.

BOSTON, Aug. 17 .- It was an

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

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Shampoos nounced today that the magazine. The Living Age, had been sold by the Atlantic Monthly Co., and that beginning with the current issue it

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BOMB EXPLODED IN QUARRY Discovered After Neighbors Com-

plain of Midnight Noise. Neighbors complained to Louis A. Schollmeyer, manager of the Union Quarry & Construction Co. Natural Bridge and Marcus avenues, of a blast in the quarry

Wednesday midnight. Schollmeyer knew no quarrying was being done at that time. He investigated and found scraps of a gas pipe and a tin can, the remains of a home-made bomb. Schollmeyer thinks racketeers were testing

last night when their automobile the Circuit Attorney's office and filed today. ng in Okotoks, Alberta. A daugh-

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PASSENGER - EXPRE

Frank Ritter and Jack Griffin Accused of Complicity in June 24 Killing.

Frank Ritter, Cuckoo gangster, nd Jack Griffin, associate of y the Associated Press.

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 17.—

complicity in the murder of Vincent Barbera, Sicilian gangster, A. J. Clarke, a deputy Sheriff of who was machine-gunned to death Sunburst, Mont., his wife and two at lefferson and Lafayette avenues sons, Garry and Lloyd, were killed June 24, in a warrant issued at

Ritter, Mike Dattalo and Joe er, Ada, the only survivor, was inquestioning by county authorities in the murder of Salvatore Fara-The warrant in the Barbera case was issued after Sam Catanzaro. 28-year-old gangster of 821 North Eighth street, had made an affi-davit to Circuit Attorney Sidener charging Ritter and Griffin with complicity in the murder. He also amed Mike Longo and usso, who were slain July 25; as other slavers of Eartera. Griffin was wounded at the same time Lorgo and Russo were killed. hrown from an automobile in St. Louis County.

Catanzaro, who made the statement after he had been turned over to police by his mother for ng a parole from Boonville ory, is understood to have Ritter, Dattalo and

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

ames T. O'Brien of St. Louis, deeated candidate for the Democrat-State, filed an account today show-ing the expenditure of \$700 in his imary campaign. Of this \$200 was for stationery and postage. \$50 for donations and \$450 for

rinting and advertising.

Julius R. Noite of St. Louis ounty, one of the two Republican ominees for Circuit Judge in St. Louis County, reported expendit-tures of \$604.50 for printing, advertising, postage and denaticals to ndividuals and organizations for

TWO DAYS BEFORE WEDDING

QUINCY, III., Aug. 17. -A sec- Louisiana, Mo., next Sunday, left in the boat. Search is also being of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitts, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in mysterious disappearance on the his fiancee last night, telling her. Mississippi River was revealed he was going up the river in his here today when police were asked motor boat. When he failed to search for Ernest Boler, 20 appear at work this morning a veers old, of Farmington Ia an search was retarted but no traces. Only a large search was also being of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fits. Humbolt Township, Coles Count with water, at her parents' home with water, at her parents' home here Wednesday. The baby had when the minister made with no traces of the reconstruction. The same was struck by an was started but no traces. ears old, of Farmington, Ia., an search was started, but no traces Quiver Island.

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Rivermen are of the opinion ried to Miss Maude Holman of that he met with an accident while June Pitts, 15-month-old daughter A. Dautenhahn, two sons are considered in Lard Can.

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In suiterial Monday, Aug. 20, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziesenhein Bros. chapel, 2923 Chero-kee, street, to Park Lawn Cemetery. (27) STONE—Asleep in Jesus, on Thursday Aug. 16, 1928, at 5:15 p. m., from Ziesenhein Bros.

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Savia, our dear grandmother and his his.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1834 Lafayette avenue, 1854 Lafayette avenue, 1854 Lafayette avenue, 1855 London Konton, 1800 p. m., 1800 p. m Kansas City, Kas., \$4 610 N 3D ST. GARFIELD 3333 ST. FRANCIS HOTEL STATION 602 CHESTNUT GARFIELD 6248 (c8)

YELLOWAY -PIONEER COAST TO COAST BY MOTOR STAGE ALL MAIN CITIES BEST COACHES Joseph Cook, Mrs. J. W. Bauer and a roakin, Mrs. D. W. Bauer and J. J. De Largy, edice of funeral later. Remains will res Saturday morning. RESPONSIBLE

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, David Seals, City of S. Kenlock, State of Missouri, hereby give notice that I will not be and the fetty-ninh year.

Remains will lie in state at the Provost capel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, until 10.00 p. m. Aug. 17. Interment at Buell, M., Saturday, Aug. 18.

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MURRE—On Wednesday, Aug. 15. 1928.

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LOST AND FOUND residence, 5558 Maple ave-time later. Services at residence, 5558 Maple avenue. Notice of time later.

RUPRECHT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aur. 16, 1928, at 12:02 b. m., 18 m., 18 m., 18 m., 19 m., 18 m.,

DEATHS

Dogs Lost DOG-Lost; small shaggy-haired female answer Patty; reward, 3030 Chippews POODLE—Lost: with brown spots on back 4037 Gratiot. Lindell 6379M. SCHOTT—On Thursday, Aug. 16, 1928.
Anna Katherine Schott of 2811 Henrietta street, beloved wife of Conrad Schott and sister of Mrs. Casper Hollenbeck and Henry P., Coney and Tillie Lauck and Emma Graf and our daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; one diamond and four
pearls; liberal reward. 3709 Finney.
BRACELET—Lost; link rhinestone: lost
between Oliveti-Delmar loop; reward.
CAbany 4397W. (c)
BRACELET—Lost: platinum: 5 diamonds,
sapphires: low top: reward. EAst 23R.
(C7) BRACELET WRIST WATCH—Lost: on Cote Stilliante, between Union and Semple: engraved "christine": reward, Scheid, 3045 Semple. aunt. Gauguter-in-law, sister-in-law and Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, 1923, at 8:30 a. m., from Peetr's funeral home, Lafavette avenue at Longfellow boulevard, to laivary Cometery.

Deceased was a member of the land of the land. ple; engraved "Caristine"; reward, Scheid, 3045 Semple. (6)
D. A. R. PIN—Lost; with diamond setting: engraved on back, Eula Stivey Smith; reward. EAst 2590. (cf)
LOCKET—Lost; baby's; F. N. Reward. LAckede 0564. (cf)
PIN—Lost; ladies' Elk; at Madison Kennel Club. Riverside 9050W. (cf)
PIN—Lost, bowknot breastpin; reward. Gatesworth Hotel, 245 N. Unioh. (c)
SCHOOL PIN—Lost; initials E. B., at Ball Park, Thursday. Collax 7292M. vary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Waitresses'
ton No. 249 and Tower Grove Review
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ton Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1928
at 12:10 p. m. Frank Seiler, beloved
shand of Bertha Seiler (nee Hacelei
tour dear brother brother-in-law and
de, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral from residence. 4516 South SORORITY PIN—Lost: blue enamel: re-ward. Hiland 1982. (c)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: Municipal Thea-ter or surrounding ground; reward. (Ab-any 0519). (c98)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: initials M. G. at opera, Wednesday evening; reward. LA-clede 0938. Funcie, at the age of 77 years.
Funcial from residence, 4516 South Grand boulevard, Saturday, Aug. 18, at 20. m., to St. Paul Churchyard (c5)
SHEAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 12,30 a. m., Nellie E. Shean, dear sister of Mrs. Lawrence P. Harrisan, and the late John J. Moynihan, and aumt of Mrs. C. E. Miller and W. C. Kraemer. wrist Watch—Lost: initials M. G.; at opera, Wednesday evening; reward. LA-clede 0938.

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SNELL—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 16, 1928, at 6.40 p. m., Emmet Roldman fnee Snell, and Glenn Snell, in Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at tom Math. Hermans.

BRICKLAYING—And alterations: tuck
pointing: plastering: chimneys rebuilt, 1724 Elhott. Lindel; 3811. (65)
L. W. MAY, tucknointing, staining, waterproofing. Hiland 8544. (65)
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HAND BAG—Found. black. with surgical instruments. Box N-267, Post-Dis. (c7) BICYCLE—District No. 4.

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Some of Highs.

U. S. Steel was up early 2 points 651/2. American Smelting was bid and then slipped back 2½ points on realizing. Other issues to move into new high ground included American Can, Kroger Stores, First Materican Can, Kroger Stores, First National Stores, Eaton Axle, R. H. Macy, Sears Roebuck, Tidewater Oil, Savage Arms, International Nickel and Texas & Pacific, A brisk demand for Westinghouse electric and Columbia Gas featured the late trading.

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718 Locust Street . . Saint Louis

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE) ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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Signature of the Change today amounted to \$10.841,000; previous day's sales, \$7.012,000; week ago, \$7.876,000; year ago, \$3.548,000. Total with \$2.042,790,000 a year ago and \$1.978,554,000 two years ago of a dollar, that is for instance a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. A, Actual sales. Ur, Under rule, Ex.-Ex-cights,

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK Aug. 17.—Rubber spot St. Louis Reserve Bank.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Wants-Department Managers for the following Departments: Stationery Shoes, Cotton Piece Goods, Candy, Ladies' Ready to Wear, Hosiery, Corsets, Draperies, Rugs, Lingerie, Phonograph and Pianos, Stoves, Electrical Goods, Music, Notions, Paints, Men's Furnishings, Men's Clothing, Millinery.

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St. Louis Day

MISSOURI STATE FAIR Tuesday, August 21

"ALL \$12.30 EXPENSE"

Includes railroad fare, luncheon and dinner on diner en route, and admission to the Fair Grounds Ladies and Children Cordially Invited (Children \$7.55)

> Missouri Pacific Special Train Lv. St. Louis 8:00 am. Lv. Tower Grove . . . 8:10 am. Lv. Webster Groves . . . 8:28 am. Lv. Kirkwood 8:35 am. Ar. Sedalia (Fair Grounds) . 12:45 pm.

Returning, the Special Train will leave Sedalia (Fair Grounds) 5:30 pm., August 21.

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Walnut Dresser

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A very pretty End Table in lac

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Porcelain Range

A fine all-white Porcelain Gas Range with full-size oven, broil-er, four-burner top and handy

cutlery drawer. August Sale Price. \$4975

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A beautiful Day-Bed at a re-

markably low price, of steel tub-ing with cane paneled ends, fin-ished in walnut enamel. With

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Just four floor sample Cribs at this remarkable price. In white. enamel, of beautiful design, with

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turned legs.....

MISSOURI'S PRIMARY

Complete, Count, in Part Unofficial, Establishes High Record for State.

Complete returns from the Missouri primary Aug. 7, tabulated by the Associated Press, show Roscoe Patterson of Springfield, apparent Republican nominee for the United States Senate, received a plurality of 9300 over Nathan Frank of St. Louis. This was the closest race.

Charles M. Hay of St. Louis received a plurality of 28,836 for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis won the Republican gubernatorial nomination by a plurality of 58,348. Francis M. Wilson of Platte City gained the Democratic nomination for Governor by a plurality of 182,-

The vote, which for some counties is unofficial and does not include absentee ballots, follows: Republican Senator: Patterson, 104,077; Frank, 94,777; Proctor, 88,444; Bundschu, 21,988; Atkeson, 15,811; Bogy, 11,310.

Democratic Senator: Hay, 169,-655; Coliet, 140,819; Young, 32,146. Republican Governor: Caulfield 153,325; Bennett 94,977; Schneider 37,292; Wielandy 33,695; Hodgdon

Democratic Governor: Wilson 251,317; McCawley 69,016; Hard-

The total vote cast for Governor was 690,893 and for Senator 679, 027, establishing a record. largest previous vote in a Missour primary was 663,682 for Senator in 1922 when Reed and Long engaged n a bitter contest for the Democratic nomination.

The Republicans cast 3197 more votes for Governor than the Democrats, with a total of 347,045 against 343,848, but the Democrats cast 6213 more for United States Senator, with a total of 342,620, against 336,407.

The total vote in the State will exceed 690,893 because in St. Louis City Republicans cast 106,817 for L. D. Thompson who was unop posed for State Auditor, or 7890 more than they cast for the five candidates for Governor. The Democratic vote in St. Louis city was 38.065.

MRS. MARY E. MARTIN DIES

UNEXPECTEDLY IN IOWA Funeral of Wife of Dr. T. A. Martin to Be Held Here

Today. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Martin, wife of Dr. T. A. Martin, a physician with offices in the Metropolitan Building, who died unex-pectedly of acute gastritis while visiting friends in Davenport, ia., last Tuesday, were held today from an undertaker's chapel at 4449

Mrs. Martin was 69 years old. The Martins resided at the Hamilton Hotel. In addition to her husband she is survived by two daughters and a son.

Dr. Martin was arrested by Fed eral narcotic inspectors on Aug. 8 on a charge of violating the Harrison artinarcotic (aw. The inspect-ers charged that he wrote 2000 prescriptions for habit-forming drugs in the last eight months.

Dr. Martin and 'wo druggists ar-

res'ed with him on charges of fill-ing the prescriptions were released on \$3000 bond each pending a preliminary hearing on Sept. 7.

TWO SONS OF MUSSOLINI FLY Go Up in Hydroairplane and Insist on Pilot Doing Stunts. By the Associated Press.

RICCIONE, Italy, Aug. 17.-While their father was away reviewing the fleet, Premier Mussolini's sons, Bruno and Vittorio, decided to carry out his motto: "Live Dangerously." The youngsters went up in a hydroairplane for a

half hour spin along the coast.
Pilot Cesare Sandroni finally
yielded to the boys' pleas that he do a bit of stunting. When they came down both boys beamed with delight. They were cheered by a big crowd and seemed entirely unperturbed at any thought of par-

Reads in Plane; Sets Flight Record

HENDON, England, Aug. 17 .-Capt. Hubert S. Broad, widely known British aviator, landed at the Staglane Airdrome late today after 24 hours in the air, setting a new endurance mark for moth planes. Capt. Broad carried with him two books to help while away the hours of the night.

During 1927 the Post-Dispatch printed 39,262 Situation "Wants"—18,305 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers com-

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UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK Living-Room Suites in Fine Condition \$2500

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In Four Charming Colors-Each Beautifully Decorated

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"HIGH GRADE ALUMINUM (**) NO EXTRA CHARGE,

A Hoosier Masterpiece Unequaled Value

45 Pieces High-Grade Aluminum Included A Big Aluminum Set Saturday Ends This

Without Extra Charge Bargain Opportunity This sensational introductory offer on the remarkable new Hoosier Beauty closes Saturday. Never has so much quality, beauty and convenience been combined in a kitchen cabinet at this remarkably low price.

You need the labor-saving conveniences which the new Hoosier Beauty provides—the five-drawer base with roomy cupboard, sliding shelf and handy rack for pot lids and pans, Mrs. Christine Frederick's Food and Salad Chart, the patented shaker sifter, metal bins, revolving spice caster and other Hoosier features. If you select your new Hoosier Beauty Saturday, before this introductory sale closes, you will receive with it a big, 45-piece

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We have only a limited number of Hoosier Beauties and aluminum sets for Saturday's selling. All may be gone by noon. Don't miss this opportunity to own a genuine Hoosiery Beauty.



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Just \$8 Monthly Pays for This Suite

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on surprisingly easy terms, mak-

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this fine set for just a few cents a

week. Model 40 is without tubes.

A Suite consisting of bed, dresser, French vanity and canopy-top chifforobe, combining beauty and quality at an extremely low price. Each piece is of genuine walnut veneers over choice cabinet

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Baby Carriage \$1975

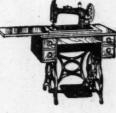
Big and roomy and splendidly built of close-woven reed fiber with adjustable hood. Lined with rep. With easy-rolling rubber-tired wheels.

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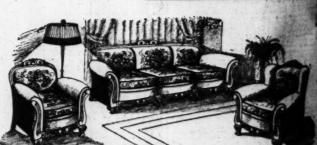


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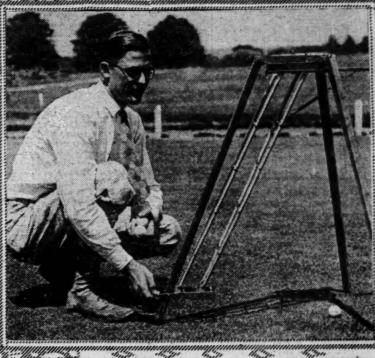


A FINE SUMMER GIFT



The swimming pool built at the home of William Docter, 7129 Waterman

avenue, as a surprise present for his daughter when she returned from a vacaGOLFING MADE EASY



A mechanical putter which never misses being used by the United States Government in Washington for the purpose of testing various kinds of grass for golf greens.

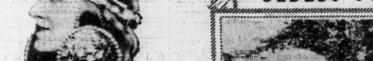
Diver entering one of the 36 foundation "wells" at the new Lenox Hotel, Ninth street and Washington av-enue. The wells, 45 feet deep are filled with water to prevent cave-ins while the concrete base is poured through a pipe.

THE GOBS AT PLAY

Crews from all the U. S. battleships off Seattle in maneuvers, taking part in a two-mile rowing race. _P, a A. photo.

tion. It was opened last Tuesday night.

-By a
staff





Lydia Van Gilder of Hammond, Ind., who has been singing in Europe and who will make her American debut in "Aida" with the Municipal Opera Company next Monday night.

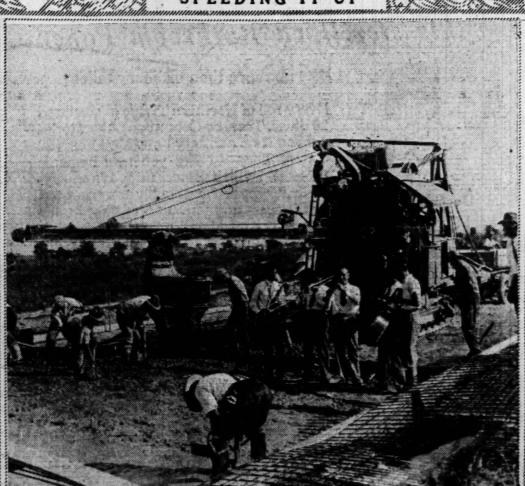


Mrs. Frances Peterson and Mrs. Mary Halbert still living in White-hall, Ill., where they were born in 1839.

SPEEDING IT UP



Or maybe it's Weber and Fields. Anyway they are Judge Henry Ruhl and Chief of Police Andrew McDonnell of Webster Groves taking part in the annual Lions Club carnival now in progress there. — a Post-Dupatch staff photographer.



With the help of a five-piece jazz band the new highway at Niles Center, Ill., was put down at the rate of 3500 square yards a day which the builders claim as a record.

—Underwood a Underwood photo.



Part of the wrecked plane in which Sidney Robnett was killed and the pilot, Alfred J. Kuechenmeister and a second passenger, Delbert Flanders, were seriously injured when it crashed at Lambert-St. Louis Field Thurs--By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer,

Adorn Fall Frocks

THE bowknot shows its interest-ing curves in many forms of

dress decoration, and on the

first fall models adorns sports and

A handsome afternoon frock is one of the new blues in transpar-

ly moulded hip girdle, the skirt plain and short in the back and freely circular and rippling in front

A bowknot done in blue and gold

metal thread is the center of in-terest at the V neckline, and

each close fitting sleeve, between wrist and elbow. This is fust the

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youthful lines of the long all bloused bodice above a wide tight-

Bow Knots Will

dress apparel alike.

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Ringworm Lies in Wait For Walkers in Bare Feet

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

through the whole United due to a ringworm infection. Many States many persons have persons know that the handling of the house primrose plant is frebeen affected with an eruption of the hands and feet that is most marked during the hot weather. Information is slowly spreading among the public that in many in-the face. This condition, too, has among the public that in many instances this trouble is due to infection with a ringworm parasite. Medical knowledge of ringworm of the hands and feet is comparatively recent. Although the first case was described in the year 1888, it was the excellent work of recent medical investigators which really placed medical knowledge upon a scientific basis in America.

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The disease is remarkably frequent, and it is probable that at least one-half of all adults suffer from it at some time. In the United Superior of Superior versity of Pennsylvania a careful survey of all students showed that over 60 per cent were affected with the ringworm organism. The cases were definitely proved and were not based on mere clinical diagnosis; the causative organisms were found in all cases. Ringworm of the hands and feet is met with in every part of the country, but it were frequent in the South than every part of the country, but it is more frequent in the South than in the drier and colder climates. It is said that in the Guif States practically the entire population has had the disease at some period. Almost everyone who uses a swimming pool, a golf clubhouse, an athletic club or any place where there is a common dressing room gets the infection on his feet. It is south having his own towels and soap; and his socks, slippers and shoes should be worn by no one else. The use of light canvas slippers in dressing rooms would probably result in a marked decrease in the frequency of the disease. The floors of these dressing rooms should be washed and frequently treated with antiseptic solutions.

there is a common dressing room gets the infection on als feet. It is highly probable that the development of club life, the great increase in the number of swimming pools, and probably the general tendency of the American public to spend a certain amount of time in hotels, is largely responsible for the increase in this disease. the increase in this disease.

the increase in this disease.

Ringworm of the hands and feet is caused by a vegetable paraknow. Ringworm of the hands and feet is caused by a vegetable parasite which is a distant cousin of the well-known mold that grows upon stale bread. In addition to living upon the human body, it can probably live and grow elsewhere, and it can resist drying for a long time. In fact, it is a remarkably resistant organism, for it takes at least 15 minutes of bolting to kill one. There are a number of varieties of ringworm parasite and it is highly probable that some infections are much more difficult to cure than are others. Unfortunately, at the present time more exact knowledge on this point is needed.

Any type of person may be affected whether well or ill. Food has nothing to do with the disease. Even the much-talked-of acidosis can hardly be credited with being the cause. The disease is much more prevalent during heated periods. Any occupation that entails long-continued heating of the feet may be a predisposing cause or may aggravate an attack.

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be kept upon a radiator.

The disease is usually acquired by must never be worn. walking barefooted where others have walked in their bare feet. Bath mats are justly blamed, and it is probable that ringworm can be acquired from them just a warts upon the soles of the feet can be acquired. As already menloned, common dressing rooms are where the disease is picked up. However, it can also originate in hotels and from the use of in
Attached to a faucet, water can the answer to Board-Walks as an be forced through a new steel wool scraper to aid in cleaning kitchen utensils.

Attached to a faucet, water can the answer to Board-Walks as an example: 1, Board 2, Boars: 3, Boats; 4, Bolts; 5, Bolts; 6, Balls; 7, Balks; 8, Walks.

(Copyright, 1928.) fected towels or soap. There is no good proof that the water in swim-spattering when grapefruit is being ming pools is in any way respon- eaten has been patented by a resident of Brooklyn.

In many instances either feet or hands alone are affected; but in both. In its mildest form the dis-ease exists as either a little cracking or a little scaling between the In many instances the socalled soft corn is really due en-tirely to infection with ringworm man. parasites. Other common types of lesion are those in which there are either few or many blisters, a dif-fuse scaly eruption and, lastly. wart-like growths. Any portion of the hands or feet may show one of these eruptions. Rarely they may extend as high as the elbows or knees. When the blisters break. fluid always escapes to the surface and there is a wet oozing surface that usually becomes covered with scabs. Itching is frequently in-

In a few cases a pus infection co-curs, and, rarely, abscesses may develop. These may be upon the hands or the feet of the color. hands or the feet or in the lymphatic glands which drain the involved areas. This is the con-dition sometimes known as blood poisoning. Fortunately, it is rarely

In many people the disease is b no means a mild one. Out of 161 consecutive cases it was found that 14 were totally disabled and 32 partially disabled. In some in-stances this disability lasted as long as three months.

In certain cases the body gains some resistance against ringworm organisms, just as it does against many other infectious diseases However, one attack does not aid in guarding against subsequent ones. It should always be re-membered that the ringworm organisms exist deep down in the skin, and this, of course, is the reason why they are so difficult

A few other conditions may re-emble ringworm infection. Yeast may grow between the fingers or toes and give rise to conditions that closely resemble those caused by ringworm. The blisters of poisor lvy may have a superficial repoison by recurs each year upon the hands of some individuals, but FOLLIES OF FASHION Maternity Apparel By Marguerite Barnes





ERE is no reason why maternity apparel should not be smart if it is wisely chosen. A hat that has a wide brim, or that is not too small and is draped, should be worn. Long fur scarves, rather than short ones, tend to slenderize the figure. Jackets, if neither too short nor too long, are good, especially with a cape back. Skirts should have small pleats, never large ones or ruffles. At the right are shown two printed silks. The one in drawing No. 1 is a flat design, and the one in drawing No. 2 is shaded, making the background seem to lie farther back of the flowers. This type or print (No. 2) is very good for maternity dresses, as it makes the figure seem smaller.

LADDERGRAM Climb Down!



ladies, but then again, there's Wash two bunches of small beets many a slip twixt Pink and Teas and cook in boiling water until if you do not follow the rules and climb down a rung at a time, mak- in thin slices. Mix together oneing a single letter change only in half cup sugar and one-half table-Attached to a favor water.

NEW card table is so constructed that it can be turned ou one edge and used as a fire screen.

Attached to a favor water.

Attached to a favor Attached to a faucet, water can the answer to Board-Walks as an

> (Copyright, 1928.) Two at a Time.

When there are two babies in the family and two high chairs are necessary, the purchase of an extra For household use, a sprayer for chair may be avoided by buying the majority of instances traces of the condition can be found upon invented that can be operated from the legs of the other traces of the condition can be found upon invented that can be operated from the legs of the other properties. wooden kitchen chairs. The older child can use this comfortably at the table for the short time that a Pressing a button releases either salt or pepper from a combination higher chair would be needed.



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THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

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voice has depths that thrill and throb Like organ tones whose echoes sob From lofty, vaulted domes, When answering another's need, Inspiring noble dream or deed,

Caressingly it comes

But sweeter far than all the rest Her voice, when cradled on her Lreast

She sees a bright head move, For then her whispered lullaby Is tender as the summer sky And deep as mother love.

cooking for half an hour. Just be-fore serving bring to a boll, add two

write with both hands.

Ten Women Win Honors As Explorers

THE discovery of the eel egg, preparation for a year's expedi-tion to the Orinoco River basin, where no civilized woman ever has before set foot and research and investigation into the child life of the Orient are among the qualifications that 10 new members have brought to the Society of Woman Geographers. Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey of New

York City is leaving shortly with

her husband, also an explorer, to trace the wilderness of the Orine River; Mrs. Marie P. Fish of Buffalo, N. Y., brings to the society the fame of anthropological discovery with her eel egg, and Mrs. Henry Norton of New York City has just returned from a prolonged stay in the Orient to write a book on the habits of child life there. Other American women who are active geographers and explorers in the interest of science and who have just become members of the society are: Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart of New York, author of several books on China; Gloria E. Hollister, New York, who has just returned from a Beebe expedition to British Guinea, where she obtained rare bird specimens: Mar-garet Mead of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, who has just left on an expedition to the South Seas; Mrs. Hilda H. Heller of Paio Alto, Cal., a biologist; Mrs. Courtney L. Borden of Chicago, took an active part in the Field Museum expedition to the Arclic regions; Mrs. Millicent T. Bingham, New York, geographer and author, and Isabel Macdermott of Washing-

on, Latin-American geographer. Members of the society who are not out exploring waste places or finding new wild animals will act as American hostesses to a number of foreign members of the society who are planning trips to the United States.

Mrs. Dorothy Popenoe, who makes her home in Tela, Honduras, is in this country now, studying at the Peabody Museum, preparatory to returning to her adopted country to continue her explorations in archaeology.

Zelia Nuttall will come from he Mexican fastnesses of the Mayan tribe in September to attend the Congress of Americanists in New York. Later she will make a lec-ture tour of the country. Miss Nuttall is an expert of Mayan ar- 44. Swine enclos-

economic geographer, will make 47. her first trip to this country in the 48. Soak again. late summer or early fall to visit the leading museums and universi-Guinea; Jenny Visser-Hooft of the ties of the United States.

Several new names have been

added to the corresponding membership, which now has reached a of its lightness and delicacy. The total of 54 foreign women geogra-The Duchess Elena d'Aosta of whites of eight eggs, one teaspoon Italy, one of the few members of cream of tartar, three-quarter cup

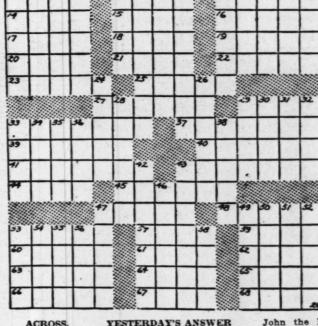
royalty whose hobby is active ex- granulated sugar, one-quarter tea oration, has just become a mem- spoon salt, one teaspoon baking ber of the American society. She powder, three-quarter cup flour. has been successful both as explor- one teaspoon vanilla or almond exer in Africa and Asia and as an author. tract. Beat the whites until stiff, add cream of tartar. Fold in sugar Other recently affiliated mem. and then flour which has been sift-

tablespoons of melted butter. A very savory way of serving this healthful vegetable.

In Japan children are taught to many of the South Sea islands.

Other recently affiliated mem. Other members are: Mile. Marthe Oulie, bers are: Mile. Marthe Oulie, and then flour which has been sittled the five times with baking powder and sait. Add flavoring. Sake in many of the South Sea islands. Sea islands. whose home is in British New Ice with soft white frosting.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Anything pernicious. 5. Far Eastern food staple

9. Adhesive mix-14. Aroma. 5. Natural metals. 16. Cash surplus

account (pl). 18. Writes. 19. Supply with new

Language of the 21. Other. Stomach of rum-

inant used as food. 23. Accomplish-

25. Female rela-27. More rigid.

29. Interdicted. 33. Abrogate. 37. Sanitary drain-

age (pl.) 39. 40. Calm. 41. Infant garment

(pl.).

Angel Cake.

Dr. Eva Flugge of Berlin, an 45. Enclose anything

53. Pre-election list

of candidates. 57. Legal term meaning plain-59. Machinery. 60. Pursuit force.

61. Erudition. 62. Wall opening. 63. Close by

64. Ancient town in

65. Smooth. 67. Letirement. 68. Terr.

DOWN 1. Portended

Worship. 4. Went astray.

Erin. 8. Sect to which

John the Bap-9. Harbors. 11. Half.

meaning punc-

13. Serf. (var.). Surgical term

tured wound. Admission. 29. Sailors. 30. Ajar (Scotch). 31. Tendency.

32. Employs. 33. Communists. 34. Departure. 35. Remain.

38. River in Germany. 42. One causing

43. Fertilizers. 46. Person of French or Span ish descent.

47. Oblique glances 49. One who urges 50. Make cloth by

use of loom. 51. Devoured. 52. Tendency. 53. A pair of driv-

ing horses. 54. Single. 55. On the ocean. 56. Emperor. 58. Chair.

A Five-Cent Purchase. Senora Isabel de Palencia, a specialist on the customs, costumes and folk-lore of Spain, will make her second lecture tour of this her second lecture to the second lecture tour of this her second lecture to the second lecture to when an iron holder can be purchased for 5 cents and answers the

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type of frock the small woman or the college miss will appreciate as an example of sartorial simplicity and skill. Likewise the bowknot is used by good effect on many a clever spectostume, frequently being an acrustation of self-fabric in a diffusion. ent tone or a contrasting that and again of metal or braid. Iced Coffee. A way of serving this summer drink when you have company, drink when you have company. Make iced coffee as you many prepare it and after filling the glasses three-quarters full and vanilla or coffee ice cream and then stir. The coffee should be very cold before adding the ice cream, and weight reduction. He is con-ected with most of the promi-ent athletic organizations of the ty, and is now serving gratuias the cream takes the place of cracked ice. Mr. Shatz made a thorough study

the human body in accomplishs his own surprising physical reration, and declares that any id of surplus flesh and gain ect health, as he did, without due privation or expenditure of itz's study, in his home at 7254 dell boulevard, is a complete orial record of his past athletic tivities, and in one corner of the om is a large bookcase filled with erks on physiology, anatomy, di-tetics and exercise, subjects with hich Shatz is quite familiar, as his teri nversation soon reveals.

WHEN I was 30 years old."
Shatz relates, "I was 70 pounds overweight. I sufed from headaches, insomnia, mach trouble, and lived in confear of apoplexy, for I could walk a block without turning and perspiring and puffing. 1 ad doctored for years but kept ng worse instead of better, As last hope I joined a gymnasium. or to this I had never taken any ercise in my life, and I had to in with the lightest calisthenics. ven so, the first few months were orture, but finally I noticed a light improvement in my general dition and redoubled my efforts. "I quit drinking and smoking, ave up all rich and fattening oods, and after much experiments, evolved the diet and exercises suited to my requirements. As grew stronger, exercise became a re instead of a task and my my excess fat. My waistline windled to 35 inches, and my eight to 164 pounds, which I tale at present. I have found that at is my correct weight, as I am nusually big-boned for a man of ty height, and anyone can see

You can start right | ra w to live over again. Health and gor don't end at 40, 50 or 60. lost animals live leight times leir maturity, while man lives maturity, while man lives aly twice his. Here's the reason. hen the average person reaches he age of 45 years, his general tivity lessens and his nerve acivity increases on account of tore responsibilities of business ad social life, and instead of odifying his diet, he eats more, nd the surplus food which is not urned up by muscular activity erns to fat which increases the eight and misshapes the human ody. The way is thus laid open of a multitude of petty diseases hich quickly attack and poison

rmal diet is necessary, increasst bulky foods and decreasing bulky foods and decreasing sel foods, which are butter, ream, bread, cereals and sugar. he average person would find it say difficult to reduce weight by sercise alone. I have found by sperience that I have a tendency overwight. overweight and I formerly went rough strenuous exercise to keep the fat. Now, however, I can by keep my weight down by of regulation alone. When I tip beam and find I have gained me weight, I do not increase my ercise but merely cut down my tood. I have measured my tercise but merely cut down my sel food. I have measured my sod and find that it takes 2500 slories a day to keep my weight permal when doing strenuous sercise. When I lay off exercises to keep my mind clear and sert to do my mental work.

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n Fall Frocks

AY, 17, 1928.

Nathan Shatz of St. Louis. Who Cheated Father Time, Tells How Any adorns sports and Man or Woman Can Do the Same by Following A Few Simple Rules.

> BY ROBERT W. BLACK. The age of 20. Nathan Snatz of St. Louis felt like 50. Though but five feet seven inches tall waist measure was 46 inches his weight 235 pounds. His be gait was a waddle, and even gas mild exertion was attended by much puffing Moreover, his Ith was bad and getting worse, his joints were stiff and rheu-matic, his flabby muscles were an vigorous in perfect health and one of the best known ama-gur athletes in St. Louis. He has en active as a wrestler and oarsman and has won numerous cita-ions and trophies as an athlete neluding several medals from the Physical Culture Publishing Co., won in contests for bodily fitness

Mr. Shatz made a thorough study of the human body in accomplishing his own surprising physical re-generation, and declares that any at and ailing man or woman can be rid of surplus flesh and gain ect health, as he did, without due privation or expenditure of ne or money. On the walls of atz's study, in his home at 7254 dell boulevard, is a complete torial record of his past athletic tivities, and in one corner of the om is a large bockcase filled with orks on physiology, anatomy, di-

and weight reduction. He is con-nected with most of the promi-nent athletic organizations of the city, and is now serving gratui-

ously as wrestling coach of the Y.

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An Old Man at Thirty, a Young Man at Fifty

Nathan Shatz lifting his grown son off the sands at Lincoln Beach, Meramec river.

or ant fear of apoplexy, for I could not walk a block without turning and perspiring and puffing. In doctored for years but kept leeing worse instead of better, As a last hope I joined a gymnasium. Prior to this I had never taken any sercise in my life, and I had to begin with the lightest calisthenics. Even so, the first few months were torture, but finally I noticed a light improvement in my general condition and redoubled my efforts. In quit drinking and smoking. If quit drinking and smoking, and the and sitting position, at the same time things as a pivot, and will not do so unless pressed, but is always glad without moving the legs, rise to a divise anyone in poor health on a sitting position, at the same time the correct way of living. He believes he has found the secret of health and wants others to reap slowly recline to the original position.

7. Sit on the floor, with the lightest calisthenics as week), preferably chicken, or fish, eggs or cheese, potato with jacket or some other kind of vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, celety, spinach, carrots, tomatoes or straighen them with a powerful kick.

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I quit drinking and smoking, and turning at triumphs, and will not do so unless pressed, but is always glad without moving the legs, rise to a divise anyone in poor health on activities any there. No, in-deed the division and will not do so unless pressed, but is always glad to advise anyone in poor health on activities any there. No, in-deed the division and will not do so unless pressed, but is always glad to advise anyone in poor health on activities any three. No, in-deed the division at the same time to advise anyone in poor health on advise anyone in poor health on davise anyone in poor health on activities. The power and the correct way of living. He believes he has found the correct way of living. He believes he has found the correct way of living. He drinks, except when there is no kick.

How often I hear some one if on the floor, raise the legs, and go through the motions of running. raising the knees as high as possible at each step. This is a light exercise, the length of which may be gradually increased to five the maturity, while man lives are maturity, while man lives. 1. Upon arising in the animals live eight times be gradually increased to five maturity, while man lives minutes or more. It is called the

> then the other, twisting the torso with each thrust.

3. Assume a stooping position so that the weight is on the palms and toes. With alternate movements, draw each leg up under the body and then return it to the original position.

4. Bending with the back townwards, support the body weight on the palms and the soles of the feet. Then kick each foot alter-

meat for dinner drink a glass of buttermilk.

Shatz does not drink tea or cof-

at is my correct weight, as I am mully big-boned for a man of y height, and anyone can see ainly that there is no surplus fat my body. Today, at 50, I can my without hesitation that I feel per cent better than I did 20 generally support the surplus fat generally support the support of the point of exhaustion, however, and do not attempt to exercise at all if your physique is not sufficiently strong, but depend more on dieting to reduce your weight, cautions Shatz, who further declares that too much exercise. ther declares that too much exer-

cise is far worse than none at al Shatz arises a few minutes after 4 each morning and, rain or shine, takes a horseback ride through the park, returning to breakfast at 6. then away to work. At noon or week days he usually takes a half be gradually increased to five minutes or more. It is called the weight-reducing exercise par exming, wrestling and canoeing, and 2. Stand erect, and with fists looks forward to his frequent clenched, strike out vigorously as week-end trips to the Meramec in boxing, with first one arm and River, where you always find

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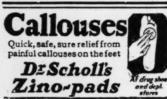
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Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CHATTERER HAS A LIVELY TIME.

Lairy coat jumped too. Have you

Who jumps, not knowing where he'll land.

Doth of his fortune lose command -Old Mother Nature.

breath at what he saw. At the very instant that Chatterer the Red Squirrel leaped from the end of the little log floating in Paddy's pond Redtail the Hawk swooped at Chatterer. Paddy heard the whistling of the wind through the wing feathers of Redtail. From to him as if Redtail had caught hatterer, and for just a second Paddy felt very bad indeed. Then he discovered that Redtail was once more beating his way up into the blue, blue sky with empty claws. Chatterer had escaped. "I'm glad," said Paddy, and

looked over to see if he could see Chatterer anywhere on the shore. Now when Chatterer had made hat run and jump, his one though!

Suessed who it was? It was Cubby Bear. Yes, sir, it was Cubby that run and jump, his one thought had been to reach the shore. He hadn't looked to see who might be on the shore. Nothing could be worse than the position he was in.

To have remained on that log a Chatterer jumped. To have remained on that log a second longer would have been to furnish Redtail with a good meal. So Chatterer was satisfied to trust to luck that all would be well when once he reached shore.

Chatterer jumped.

Now for just an instant Cubby was quite as startled as was Chatterer. But the instant he saw Chatterer, Cubby became angry. It often makes folks angry to be trightened. once he reached shore.

Now, of course, when Chatterer jumped his sole thought was of those terrible claws reaching for him. His one idea was to escape those terrible claws reaching for him. His one idea was to escape those. He landed on a stick which leaned out over the water. He ran down this and jumped for what be took to be a stump. You see, he only looked long enough to see what he was jumping for. He was really trying to look behind him at really trying to look behind him at the was cubby was almost as quick. Redtail the Hawk. His idea was to One of those stout little paws of dart around to the other side of his all but came down on Chatthat stump, and then he was sure terer. Chatterer dodged again. So he could dodge Redtail.

did Cubby. Back and forth, this he could dodge Redtail.

His jump was a good one. He way and that, they dodged. Then reached the little black stump all Chatterer saw his chance and ran thich Shatz is quite familiar, as his renversation soon reveals.

WHEN I was 30 years old."
Shatz relates, "I was 70 pounds overweight, I suffect from headaches, insomnia, omach trouble, and lived for one headaches, insomnia, omach trouble, and lived in consult fear of apoplexy, for I could of the shat is quite familiar, as his terioration, casting off and replaction, casting off and replaction, casting off and replaction, casting off and replaction which are held rigid, to a position at right angles with the legs, which are held rigid, to a mong the young people.

Shatz just where he belongs—
Shatz, who is in business for himself, emphasizes the fact that stood he has never accepted a penny for his athletic services as a wrestler, and, with arms at the sides, jump over it lightly, forward and pack—
Shatz relates, "I was 70 pounds overweight, I suffered from headaches, insomnia, with arms at the sides, jump over it lightly, forward and pack—
Then he glanced up hastily to see of that black, hairy coat. Chat—
Then he glanced up hastily to see right, and then he got the shock up a little birch tree. It was a

When the pores are sluggish and the skin dry and parched, the face becomes worn and haggard. To remove the discolored skin and cleanse the pores, use daily a little pure mercolized wax. The wax absorbs the aged, blotchy, solied skin, a little at a time until freckles tan and blackheads disappear and the under skin blossoms forth clear, fresh and velvety. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and restore facial contour, use as an astringent 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug and dept, stores.

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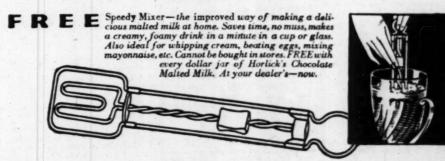
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AT THE GREENE MANSION.

(Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2:30 p. m.)

cussion with a suggestion that we ake a look at the servants' stair-

moved to the bed.

locked at night?"

and his eyes opened wider.

Markham pushed it open.

door on our right.

nosing around."

"Is that you, Chester? What's

all this disturbance? Haven't I had enough distraction and wor-

Greene had gone to his moth-

er's door and put his head inside.
"It's all right, Mater," he said

traits I had seen of George Eliot. About her shoulders was drawn

an embroidered Oriental shawi:

the setting of that unusual and di-

versified room was exotic in the extreme. At her side sat a rosy-

cheeked imperturbable nurse in a still white uniform, making a sin-

gular contrast to the woman on

the bed. Chester Greene presented Mark-

ham, and let his mother take the rest of us for granted. At first she did not acknowledge the introduction, but, after appraising

"It's only the police

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A new "Tango in D," by Rosario Bourdon, director of the Cities Service Hour, is to be played for the first time this evening during the broadcast of that feature over KSD, from 6 to 7 o'clock. The Cities Service program includes:

March Bourdon
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cert Ensemble.

Saturday, August 18 9:00 A. M.-N. B. C. Studio Program. 9:15 A. M.-Radio Household Institute.

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individual.

MRS. X. Y. Z.—Having no knowledge of the chiropractic form of treatment, we cannot advise concerning. Electricity is sometimes used for the purpose you mention and the result should be the same by whomsoever given.

READER.—Milk is pasteurized by subjecting it to a dagree of heat just short of the boilin point of water for 10 or 15 min utes and then permitting it to childown. This helps to destroy the bacteriological contents which cause early and premature sour ins.

VERONICA F.—A case of autointoxication can only be properly
ireated by bein4 under the feriona; care of a competent inlyician. If you would like to have
physician recommended send
ieif-addressed and stamped enrelope.

EYES—The swollen condition of the upper eyelids indicates some pathological process in the lids. You should consult a playsician. A mucous in the throat as mentioned is the result of some mild. throat infection of the nose or throat, and can be relieved by appropriate treatment.

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Mackham for a moment, she gave him a nod of resentful forbear-ance and held out to him a long

DE FOREST DL2 TUBES "I suppose there's no way to avoid having my home overrun in this fashion." she said wearily, assuming an air of great tolera-

hair was almost black. Her tons, chevaline face, though yellowed and wrinkled like ancient parchand wrinkled like ancient parchand wrinkled like ancient parchand with the second of the second with the secon

One night in the old Greene mansion, Julia Greene was mur-dered and Ada Greene was shot in the back. The police theory come rattled and shot the two women unnecessarily. But Philo Vance felt differently. For one thing, the lights were on in the women's bedrooms, although they had retired an hour before. This Chester Greene, their brother. when he came to District Attorney Markham's office to ask him to look into the case, and Vance questioned.him. He also brought out that there was an interval of two or three minutes between the His conclusion was that ANCE took out his watch, and Markham, giving Greene time to reach his room, rapped on the wall. For what seemed an interminable time we waited. Then the door opened slightly, and Greene peered round the casing. Slowly his eyes swept the room; he swung the door further ajar, stepped inside hesitantly, and "Three minutes and twenty seconds," announced Vance. "Most disquietin" • • • What do you imagine. Sergeant, the intruder was doing in the interim of the "How do I know?" retorted The door opened slightly, and Greene peered round the casing. the hall outside looking for the

"If he'd groped that length of 'ion "I was just endeavoring to and I try to be patient. It wouldn't invalids are of no use in the world, burden to every one."

come after hearing the first shot.
"We needn't inspect the otherbedrooms just yet." he added, though we'll want to see Miss are we? Ada's room as suon as the doctor protestation, to which Mrs. Greene thinks it's advisable. When, by the way, will you know his deci-She had turned, with seemingly great difficulty, to the nurse. "He said he'd be here at three.

"Fix my pillows Miss Craven." And he's a punctual beggar-a she ordered impatiently, and then added, in a whining voice: "Even regular flend for efficiency. He you don't give a thought to my ing, and she's looking after Ada ounfort." The nurse complied without a word. "Now, you can "was your sister Julia in go in and sit with Ada until Dr. th, habit of leaving her door unassumed a note of simulated so-

Greene's jaw dropped a little, "By Jove-no. Now that you Greene." The nurse spoke in a colorless, matter-of-fact tone, and Greene" passed quietly into the dressing

Vance nodded absently, and we rassed out into the ball. A thin, swinging baize door hid the serplaining eyes upon Markham. vants' stairway at the rear, and "It's a terrible thing to be a unable to walk or even. "Nothing much here to deaden sound," he observed. been hopelessly paralyzed for 10 "No," agreed Greene. "And old Sproot's room is right at the head of the steps. He's got good ears, too—too damned good somevears. Think of it. Mr. Markham: I can't even move from one to the We were about to turn back. other unless I'm lifted bodily. But

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ine he'd have lallen down 'em." get a little rest. My back pains be so bad, though, if my children me so much today, after all the were only more considerate. But cxc.tement last night But what I suppose I expect too much. Youth cast is do I matter—an old paralyzed and health give little thought to o'clock. woman like me? No one consid- the old and feeble-it's the way ers me anyway, Mr. Marknam, of the world. And so I make the The Wrigley Review will bring But they're perfectly right. We best of it. It's my fate to be a these numbers over KWK at 7:00 She sighed and drew the shawl vienna March ore closely about her.

"You want to ask me some questions perhaps? I don't see what Ship O' Dreams I can tell you that will be of any When Tou're Ave help, but I'm only too glad to do whatever I can. I haven't slept a whatever I can. I haven't slept a wink, and my back has been paining me terribly as a result of all the computation. But I make the computation are supported by the computation. this commotion. But I'm not com-

Markham had stood looking at After the Ball. the old lady sympathetically. Indeed, she was a pitiful figure. Her long invalidism and solitude had warped what had probably been a brilliant and generous mind; and she had now become a kind of introspective martyr, with an exag-gerated sensitiveness to her afflic- The Flight of the Bumble Bee. Runsky-Korsakoff trospective martyr, with an exagtion. I could see that Markham's instinct was to leave her immediation. Thine Alone from "Elizen" Soprano and Tenur tion. I could see that Markham's ately with a few consoling words: skadatin-Des but his sense of duty directed him to remain and learn what he could.

madam," he said in a kindly voice. "But it might help considerably if you permitted me to put one or wo questions." "What's a little annoyance, over KMOX is to be devoted to a

9. Program: 9:15. Folk songs: 10. Heuer's orcheshira.

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ley program. (352m-850kc) -7. Wrig-WWJ, Detroit (352m-850kc) -7. An Eve-ning in Paris; 7:30. La Prance orches-tra. S. Concert Bureau hour; 9. Orches-tra.

A Kitchen Hint.

Has it ever occurred to you that

there are advantages in shredding the lettuce or romaine for salads?

It is more convenient for cating and it will make a larger quantity, so

it can be made to serve more per-sons. Dicing tomatoes and mixing

them with the shredded lettuce and mayonnaise dressing makes a very satisfactory salad. In shredding

the lettuce use scissors, as this will make a clean cut and will not

when a high-pitched querulous I console myself with the thought voice issued from the partly open that I'm not long for this world: anything you choose.' (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

The La France orchestra is to play this program over KSD at RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

nosing around."

"The police?" Her voice was contemptuous. "What do they want? Didn't they upset me enough last night? Why don't they go and look for the villain instead of congregating outside my door and annoying me?—So, it's the police!" Her tone became vindictive. "Bring them in here at once, and let me talk to them. The police indeed?"

Expected the police indeed?

Expected the police indeed? which they object they go and look for the villain instead of congregating outside my door and annoying me?—So, it's the police!" Her tone became vindictive. "Bring them in here at once, and let me talk to them. The police indeed?"

Greene looked helplessly at Markham, who merely nodded; and we entered the invalid's room. It was a spacious chamber, with windows on three sides, furnished elaborately with all manner of conflicting objects. My first glance took in an East India rug. a buhl cabinate an enormous gilded Buidha, several massive Chinese chairs of carved teakwood, a faded Persian tappstry, two wrought fron standard langus, and a red-and-gold lacquered high boy. I looked quickly at Vance, and surrorsed the mistress of the house, propped up in a semi-recumbent attitude on a sprawing pile of varicolored silken pillows. She must have been between 65 and 70, but her hair was almost black. Her long, chevaline face, though yellowed and wrinkled like ancient parchement, still radiated an amazing chevaline face, though yellowed and wrinkled like ancient parchement, still radiated an amazing control of the control o

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Male Quartet.

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LEGAL INFORMATION

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association) I. P. S.—Vagrancy is classed as of injuries to the public welfare one of the crimes against public policy which are those by which the decency, morals or convenience of the public are assailed. Many of these of fences are classed under the head of public null tration of public public sances. Robinson's Elementary Law, Sec. 502, says of this: A public nulsance is any action or omission which unlawfully annoys the public, and does not belong to any other class of crimes. Hence this name embraces many species

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MRS X. Y. Z.—Having no knewledge of the chiropractic form of treatment, we cannot advise concerning. Electricity is sometimes used for the purpose you mention and the result should be the same by whomsoever given.

READER—Milk is pasteurized by subjecting it to a degree of heat just short of the boiling point of water for 10 or 15 minutes and then permitting it to chill down. This helps to destroy the facterological contents which cause early and premature sourning.

A. C.—Snoring is due to the vibration of the soft palate, sometimes resulting from sleeping on

a. C.—Snoring is due to the vibration of the soft palate, sometimes resulting from sleeping on the back; also may be due to an abnormality in the nose or throat. To find the cause or causes a specialist should be consulted.

VERONICA F.—A case of automological in can only be properly ureated by being under the particular cause or causes in any special case a thorough examination is absolutely necessary, after which appropriate treatment for relief and cure may be employed. If you would like to have a physician recommended send seif-addressed and stamped envelope.

YERS—The swollen condition of the upper eyelids indicates some pathological process in the lids. You should consult a physician. A mucous in the throat as mentioned is the result of some mild, chronic infection of the nose or throat, and can be relieved by appropriate treatment.

W. F. H.—Write to the Sanitary plwision of the Health Department, lunicipal Courts Bldg., 14th and larket streets, and a proper inspection will be made and a remedy advised to correct the trouble.

MAT.—The Violet Rays are stimulating to the growth of the lair or root and sometimes revive and comparation which necessituated the operation) and the cperation proves successful.

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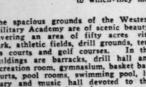
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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Gilding the Lily



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess So Near and Yet So Far

NOW 1 KNOW HE SHAVED HIS MOUSTACHE OFF AND

ING UNDER AND HE TOOK

THE SPRINGFIELD BUS

BE HARD TO FIND.

THE NAME HE'S MASQUERAD

FROM HERE _HE SHOULDN'T

HERE BY THE NAME YOU A DESCRIPTION OF

BY CHANCE A

PARTY STOPPING

OF OLLIE UPPA

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WITH A HAWK

FACE ?

Caramel Junket.

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TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch AND TO THINK MY LITTLE WELL I KISSED MYSELF TRIXIE TURNED CROOK _ 1 INTO A REAL JOB_IVE RUDY HOPED HER MOTHER'S NELUEN SEARCHED EVERY HOTELIN HAS WOULD GUIDE HER SAFELY BUT THIS TOWN AND NO ONE HAS ALL OUR GUESTS-1 DARE EVERY AN OULIE UPP = 1 GUESS HE NO, SHE'S TAKING AFTER ME-SAY IN A HOTEL OF THIS HOTEL PROPORTION WE MIGHT IN TOWN ANSWERING EVERY CHANGES HIS NAME EVERY 1 DON'T KNOW WHERE I GOT TIME IT'S NECESSARY TO IT-MY DAD WAS HONEST-MY MOTHER WAS AN ANGEL USE ONE AND IN A TOWN -THERE MUST HAVE BEEN OF THIS SIZE IT AIN'T EASY AND TO FIND A O GUY WHO'S SOME BIRD BACK IN MY HASN'T FAMILY TREE WHO DID! MOT FEEL UKE THE WORKING FOR TRACE OF FUNT W. A. Carno

A BUNCH OF AMERICAN BEAUTIES A BEAUTY CONTEST

Veal Loaf.

One pound of veal, one-half pound pork, one egg, one-half cup brown sugar, one junket tablet.

breadcrumbs, one-half cup nilk Corporation the remove and add junket tablet the refrigerator to chill. breadcrumbs, one-half cup .nilk, Caramelize the sugar. Add to the which has been dissolved in one one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon salt, pepper to taste. Have the butcher put the meat through the grinder. Add well-beaten egg and then other ingredients and mix well. Shape into loaf in a greased baking pan. Bake for an hour in a moderate oven, basting frequently with hot water.

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Marveling Marvella -By Gettier



"The day may be dying in the West," says Marveling Marvella, "but you don't have to go there to kill time."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

RUSH MR

WHERE'S

THE FIRE?

IN HERE

We left Pa Circlers a prisoner of war in China,

just as he was

sentenced to be beheaded

POISING HIS

GEORGE BUNGLE

HEAVENLY DAYS AS

I CAME IN FROM THE BUTCHERS THAT HATCHET.

FACED WOMAN UPSTAIRS

STOPPED ME IN THE

WAS JUST BURSTING TO

TELL ME SOMETHING SO I BOWED AND

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WAIT UNTIL YOU HEAR THE NEIGHBORS IN THIS HOUSE HAD GIVEN THE MAN NEXTDOOR A MEDAL FOR BEING ABLE TO GET ALONG WITH.

Nevet Kneel Down



SHE TOLD ME THAT

FOR BEING THE ONLY FAMILY WHO EVER MEDAL! LISTEN LIVED NEXTDOOR TO US FOR A MONTH SERIOUS. FIGHT WITH US. THATS WHY WE SAW ALL THOSE EVENING E

TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispaten EXACTLY! OH, I JUST BOILED WHEN I HEARD ABOUT IT. OH I CANT SUCH UNDERSTAND HOW YOU CAN LOOK SO UTTERLY CALM AND CRUST! A MEDAL! DUMB ABOUT A

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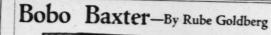
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MY REFUSAL TO KNEEL BAFFLED THEM. THEY COULD NOT UNDERSTAND WHY ANYONE SHOULD BE SO DISCOURTEOUS—NOTHING LIKE THAT HAD EVER HAPPENED IN THE HISTORY OF CHIN-ESE EXECUTIONS! THEY ARGUED, PLEADED, COAXED—THEN THEY BECAME IMPATIENT—



And then what happened? Plenty, you may be sure of the



He Can Take a Punch



BOBO, COME HERE AND RUB MY BACK-IF YOU RELIEVE ME OF THIS TERRIBLE LUMBAGO YOU'LL HAVE THE SATISFACTION OF KNOWING YOU'VE DONE A KIND HOUR FLAPSES

KNEEL LIKE THE OTHER CAPTIVES, IN ACCORD-ANCE WITH CHINESE CUSTOM. BUT I REFUSED.



GIMME SIX GLASSES AND I HOPE IT CONTAINS SOMETHING STRONGER THAN RASPBERRY

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

What Can You Expect From a Dead Brain?

WELL, A STRAW VOTE



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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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APPEAL TO COURT IS TAKEN BY CIT

Seeks Review of Pub Service Commission's O der in Favor of Stre Car Company.

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Calls Valuation \$13,000 000 Too High - Ever St. Louis Utility No Has Case Before Board.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18. 900,000" placed upon the prope ties of the St. Louis Public Services, by the Missouri Public Services. n, and the accompanying ait Court for a writ of certioral

the valuation as excessive declar-it was not necessary to increase the fare from 71/2 cents to 8 centand attacks the commission's ac tion in giving principal weight the valuation theory of reproduction

Text of Valuation Theory. The appeal gives the city an op valuation of public utilities, an of the investment cost, that is, the

ion of the operating property a not less than \$63,500,000, and the

as set out in its opinion

Places Value at \$53,000,000. uld ,not exceed \$53,000,000, The city centends the commission in ignoring the downward trend of equipment and material costs; that the valuation of land should be \$3,194,518 instead of \$4,700,000; that the going 'value should be \$2,500,000, instead of \$3,000,000; that the accrued depreciation should be 29 per cent instead of 25 per-cent, and that the commission erred in its esti-mates of the original and reproduction cost of the physical prop-

The case will be docketed for the October terms of the Circuit Court. Whatever decision is rendered by the lower court an appeal to the

Other Utility Cases. With this case, all of the prin-ipal public utilities in St. Louis are before the Public Service Comission on questions of rates, in

The application of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis for authority to put into effect a schedule of increased rates which would add approximately \$1,400,000 a year to bills of gas users, chiefly omestic consumers, is pending beore the commission for final arguinent and decision.

An audit by the commission of the books of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, is under way to determine whether an additional reduction in rates ahould be ordered. The company recently filed a schedule reducing rates for large consumers approximately \$600,000 a year, and the rates of afeam heating consumers rates of steam heating consumers about \$109.000 a year. This reduction was made after the commission began an inquiry into a large increase in Union Electric profits in 1327. The City of St. Louis filed a motion for the audit, contending the contending the state of the contending the state of the contending contending the reduction have been at least \$1,418,000 a

Rates of the Southwestern Bell Continued on Page 2, Column 3.